

POLITICAL BURDENS SHIFTED

Tidal Wave of Victory Heaps Responsibilities on Democrats

ROCKY TRAILS AHEAD

President, Too, Will Find Going Rather Rough

Washington, Nov. 5.—(P)—Obstacles previously heaped upon republican shoulders have already begun to pile before the eyes of Democratic leaders flushed with the surging crest of Tuesday's election victories.

The tidal wave sweep of A. Harry Moore back into the New Jersey gubernatorial chair could be accepted by national chieftains with rejoicing unadulterated by the possibility of future woes. So could the equally effective, if less decisive, march of Judge Ruby Laffoon to the Governor's chair in Kentucky, giving the party 27 of the 48 governorships.

Prospective organization of the House of Representatives, however, and elevation of the veteran Jack Garner of Texas to the speakership have brought their problems.

Overshadowing for the present even the difficulties of legislating without a working majority—a majority now standing at one—is the necessity for keeping peace in the Democratic family. This may not prove so easy.

Under the present lineup, not only would Garner be unopposed in the party for the speakership, but 20 to 46 chairmanships of standing committees would go to Dixie congressmen. Texas alone would get five.

An effort by members from northern states to force a more equitable division of these election spoils is already down in the future books.

While giving attention to international affairs, leaders are not losing sight of the rocky legislative trail ahead if they retain their majority, a trial upon which a misstep might cripple to some extent what they see as rosy presidential prospects for 1932.

Major economic problems are to be presented to congress almost as soon as organization is effected.

Prohibition, flanked by an increasing number of opposition votes in both branches, will be subjected to further tests of strength.

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PITTSBURGH VOTES ARE GATHERED UP

CHARGE THAT BALLOT BOXES WOULD BE STOLEN LEAD TO EMERGENCY ACTION

Pittsburgh, Nov. 5.—(P)—Scores of trucks rolled through Pittsburgh's streets today, while deputies sheriff collected ballot boxes, under an order issued shortly after midnight by Judge Frank P. Patterson.

County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern and other independent leaders charged yesterday that that had definite information that an attempt was to be made to "steal" the election from former state Senator C. M. Barr, a successful candidate in the commission election. Barr, an independent, McGovern and State Senator William D. Mansfield, Republican, were elected.

Collection of the ballot boxes started throughout the county late last night, was halted for a time when deputies complained they did not have the men or trucks necessary, and got under way again when Barr provided almost a score of additional machines, after the court was consulted.

CONSTABLE SUCCUMBS TO BULLET WOUNDS

Gallipolis, O., Nov. 5.—(P)—Constable Vinton Walker, 65, former deputy sheriff and custodian of the Gallia county fair grounds, died today of a gun shot wound suffered in a scuffle with Mrs. Lena Olsen, ten days ago.

Mrs. Olsen, arrested soon after the affair, was released on her claim the shooting was accidental.

The shooting occurred in Walker's residence.

German Officer Still Fighting World War in Africa; Left There Years Ago to Fight French With Natives And, Forgotten, No Armistice Notice Ever Sent Him

Rio De Oro, Spanish Africa, Nov. 5.—(P)—Orders are orders to a proud officer of the once splendid Uhlan guard of the German Empire, so Lieutenant Erich von Statzen, down in the desolate wastes of France's African frontier, is still carrying on his share of the world war which ended thirteen years ago.

No order to cease hostilities ever has reached him and now the man who once was an officer of German cavalry has gone native, married the daughter of a tribal chieftain and as El Hadi Aleman is a desert fighter with the title of caid in the "Blue" tribe.

"Tell the people back home," the lieutenant recently told the second white man he has seen in 15 years, "that in the south you found Erich von Statzen of the Second Uhlan regiment, sent here by the Imperial government in 1916 and forgotten by the new government of Germany. Tell them he is still obeying his orders, still doing his duty, still fighting against the French."

In October, 1916, a secret order sent Von Statzen from his Uhlan regiment to report to the commander of the German submarine UC-20 at Heligoland. He went aboard the boat in the night and found there Herr Probstner, former German counsel at Fez, and Captain Achmed Hairy Bey of the Turkish army.

There were a few commands issued in hushed voices, and the submarine put to sea to run the French and English blockade.

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TROOPS GUARD INVESTIGATORS IN COAL FIELD

Committee of Writers to Go into Kentucky on "Reign of Terror"

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 5.—(P)—State troops were ordered to Harlan County today while a committee of writers led by Theodore Dreiser, novelist, assembled to organize before invading the coal fields to investigate what Dreiser calls a "reign of terror."

Gov. Flem D. Sampson ordered out the national guardmen last night, saying he was doing so "in order that there may be no doubt as to the safety of these visitors."

Dreiser had told the chief executive he would hold him responsible for any harm that might come to members of his committee.

The troops, the Governor said, would maintain the "status quo" while the writers are investigating reports of terrorism and suppression of free speech. Dreiser's committee plans to enter Harlan county tomorrow.

This is the second time this year troops have been sent into the Harlan mine area. Three months ago, after several men had been shot to death in labor disorders there, approximately 400 national guardsmen patrolled the area for several weeks.

One of the members of Dreiser's committee, Bruce Crawford, editor of a Norton, Va., weekly, was shot in the foot from ambush, the last time he was in Harlan.

The Governor did not say how many troops were in the detachment ordered to Harlan.

More than 50 indictments charging murder have been returned as a result of the Harlan killings, and the accused are awaiting trial in other counties, following changes of venue.

NORTHEASTERN OHIO SEEKS IMPROVEMENT OF NEW WATERWAYS

Chief of Army Engineers Gives Impetus to Plan by Approving Idea

Youngstown, O., Nov. 5.—(P)—Plans for slackwatering the Beaver, Mahoning and Shenango rivers today had the support of approximately 500 industrial and civic leaders of this section.

The support was voiced at a hearing of representatives of the three river valleys before Maj. Wilhelm D. Stayer, chief of the Army Engineering staff in Pittsburgh, here yesterday.

Industrial importance of the tri-valley district was emphasized by J. C. Argotsinger, general counsel for The Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company, who said that the region's 425,000 residents ask only more equitable competition with other districts in freight rates. He estimated that the three valleys would originate 15,000,000 tons of freight a year, although the 19 rivers tributary to the Ohio river originated only 35,000,000 tons in 1922.

S. Wallace Dempsey of New York, former chairman of the River and Harbors committee of the House of Representatives, said that from the standpoint of economics and unemployment relief, "the government can make no better investment," than the waterways project.

Support of New Castle, Pa., was pledged by E. W. Beadel, president of the Tri-River Improvement Association.

Lieut. L. E. Rhodes, head of the army engineers' new project department, estimated five dams would be needed in the Beaver river, seven on the Mahoning and 13 on the Shenango, each lock lift varying from 10 to 22 feet.

MOTHER AND BABES FOUND ASPHYXIATED

Fort Wayne, Ind., Nov. 5.—(P)—The bodies of Mrs. Esther A. Hileman, 30, and her two daughters, Betty Jane, 5, and Beverly Lou, 3, were found early today huddled beside gas jets which had been turned on in the kitchen of their home here.

Dressed in night clothing, the bodies were discovered by the husband and father, James Hileman, soon after midnight on his return from the downtown district where he is employed as a barber.

Neither Hileman nor neighbors could assign a reason for Mrs. Hileman's act.

SENATE INQUIRY FOR FARM BOARD

Washington, Nov. 5.—(P)—The searchlight of inquiry is to be turned on the Farm Board late this month by the Senate Agriculture committee.

Any and all complaints will be taken up for airing, Chairman McNary of the committee, informed the board.

McNary has called the committee to assemble November 24.

Farm Board members were asked to appear together with the representatives of organized agriculture.

Organized agriculture is prepared to fight for continuance of the board despite some threats from Congress for its abolition. Farm leaders will, however, advocate some supplementary legislation to the farm marketing act.

Some Democrats and Republican Independents are grooming for a thorough examination of the board members before the Senate committee.

VENDED MACHINES ARE HELD UNLAWFUL

Columbus, O.—(P)—Seizure of mint vending machines as gambling devices is held lawful under a ruling by the Ohio supreme court.

The high tribunal upheld the lower courts of Stark county in refusing to enjoin the Alliance police from confiscating machines operated by G. W. Snyder on the ground they were slot machines and as such games of chance. The municipal court, in separate actions, had dismissed Snyder on charges of operating a gambling device.

Prisoners Transferred

Columbus, O., Nov. 5.—(P)—Transfer of 107 inmates of Ohio penitentiary to the London prison farm was accomplished yesterday. Prison officials said the transfers were a routine movement to reduce the prison population.

DRY ENFORCEMENT MUSTN'T BE BLIND

Muskogee, Okla., Nov. 5.—(P)—Federal Judge Robert Williams refused today to sentence Mr. and Mrs. John Whitfield, alleged bootleggers, of near Tahlequah, until "good Christian people" there arrange to care for the couple's children.

"These churches think they have done their duty when they complain against bootleggers and have them sent to jail," the judge remarked. "But they should know that taking care of children is more important."

LAWYER BEATEN BY MOB AS HE DEFENDS KILLER

Escorted from Maryland Town on Promise to Never Come Back

Snow Hill, Md., Nov. 5.—(P)—A telegram saying he would be back in Snow Hill today was received in Baltimore late last night by the father of Bernard Ades, International Defense League attorney who was attacked and beaten by a Worcester county mob yesterday as he came here to defend Yuel Lee, alias Orphan Jones, accused negro slayer of a family of four.

Ades, who voluntarily came to the defense of the negro, was escorted out of Snow Hill last night with a woman "protector," Helen Mays and Oscar Rabowsky after he had promised never to return and declared, "I am sorry I ever took part in this case in any way."

The three were guarded by county officers and a state police as they left town.

The telegram was made public by the attorney's family.

Ades, with his companions, came to the circuit court to demand that the trial of the negro be moved to the western shore because "race prejudice" on the eastern shore made fair trial impossible.

The three were assailed by the mob twice. The first time they were ordered to leave town. A restaurant keeper refused to serve them.

After court adjourned they left the court house alone and were quickly surrounded by the mob and all severely beaten. They were rescued by sheriff's officers.

TILBY SMITH'S DOOM IS SEALED BY COURT

Columbus, O., Nov. 5.—(P)—Tilby Smith, convicted with Maude Lowther of murdering his wife to satisfy an illicit love, has lost his final court fight to escape death in the electric chair.

The Ohio Supreme Court, after hearing an appeal on error, declined to review the case and a date for carrying out the sentence will be fixed within a few days. Meanwhile, Mrs. Lowther, once sentenced as the trigger woman in the slaying, awaits a second trial granted recently by the court of appeals.

Smith's wife, Clara, her baby in her arms, was shot and killed as she sat in her husband's truck on a lonely Ashtabula county road 18 months ago. Smith, the state charged, took his wife to the spot where Mrs. Lowther, a West Virginia hill girl, had secreted herself.

Granted a change of venue after reversal of her conviction, Mrs. Lowther will be tried at Wooster next month.

Solemn Compact Made By Two Men As They Face Death Adrift At Sea

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The task of carrying out its terms rested upon the emaciated shoulders of David Warshawer, for it came into effect when his brother-in-law and companion during nine days of hardship, died yesterday from the effects of the ordeal.

While they faced death with little hope for rescue, Warshawer, who is the father of one son, and Irving Tuchenyer, who left two small boys, agreed that if one of them was saved he would care for both families.

Their wives are sisters.

Tuchenyer was unconscious when the men were picked up by the coast guard cutter, Cuyahoga, Tuesday. He died of damp gangrene, exposure and shock after recovering consciousness long enough to recognize his wife and children.

Warshawer is in a serious condition with symptoms of the gangrene which results from long exposure to salt water, but physicians believe he will recover.

The two men were swept to sea October 25 when they attempted to run their outboard motorboat from Rockaway beach to Sheephead bay. Their fuel gave out in the face of an ebb tide and a stiff offshore wind. The Cuyahoga picked them up 40 miles south of Montauk Point at the Eastern end of Long Island.

FINANCIAL CONTROL IS NOW IN U.S.

Expert Who Helped Draft Dawes Plan Says Gold Standard Supreme

DOLLAR IMPREGNABLE

Britain Faces Problem in Empire Currency

New York, Nov. 5.—(P)—The man who helped a dozen nations back to monetary stability today told United States the American gold standard and dollar are virtually impregnable.

So strong are they, Dr. Edwin W. Kemmerer of Princeton university, said in a speech before the Advertising club, that the New York now has the opportunity of replacing London as the world's financial center.

Dr. Kemmerer, who was a principal advisor in the formation of the Dawes plan and who helped several South American countries back to the gold standard, labelled "ignorant" or "timid" or "envious" those persons who have expressed fears of the breakdown of the gold standard.

"We in America," he said, "still have the largest supply of monetary gold of any country in the world, and the largest supply that any country has ever held in the history of the world. Until September last this stock had been increasing month by month, with only an occasional slight interruption, since the summer of 1928."

"We have recently lost seven hundred millions of this gold, but this amount is only about 14 per cent of our September maximum holdings and merely puts us back to about the figure we had in January of this year."

"The gold reserves of our Federal Reserve banks are still more than a billion dollars above legal reserves requirements and we have outstanding hundreds of millions"

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GRAPE CONCENTRATE OFF-BRAND STOPPED

Washington, November 5.—(P)—Fruit Industries, Inc., has agreed with the government to discontinue the sale of its "Vinegro" brand of grape concentrate.

Donald Conn, who represents the concern here, reveals this today upon entering a conference with Mabel Walker Willebrandt, counsel for Fruit Industries.

"We've agreed to go out of the Vinegro end of the business," he said.

He emphasized, however, that this brand is "the smallest end of our business—five per cent of our grape concentrate business."

Conn denied government agencies had served notice that sale of all grape concentrates must stop.

AGED RECLUSE SLAIN

STORIES OF WEALTH ARE BELIEVED TO BE CAUSE OF AXE MURDER

Medicine, Hat, Alta., Nov. 5.—(P)—John Goddard, 75-year-old reputedly wealthy recluse, lay dead in his shack today, murdered with an axe.

The body was found last night in the little house on the outskirts of town where Goddard had lived for many years.

Several letters were found in the shack. One, written from Grand Rapids, Mich., began, "Dear Uncle." Police declined to reveal the name of the writer.

MOYLE BEHIND BARS

Don Moyle, trans-Pacific flyer, is shown in jail at Los Angeles as he began his 30-day sentence for driving while intoxicated, imposed on him last July before he and Cecil Allen made their historic flight from Tokyo to Wenatchee, Wash. Sentence was deferred while Moyle was feted for his air achievement.

OXFORD BANKER CONFESSES ALL

Misapplication Going on for 5 Years He Admits When Caught Up

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 5.—(P)—Charles A. Shera, 48, Oxford, Ohio, vice president of the Oxford National Bank, signed a confession today in the presence of United States District Attorney Haveth E. Mau that he has misapplied \$24,000 of the bank's funds.

Shera was arraigned immediately before Commissioner A. A. Stenon and pleaded guilty to violating the national banking act. He was ordered committed to Montgomery county jail at Dayton in default of \$25,000 bond.

National bank examiners H. M. Walker and Walter Price said they discovered the shortage last Saturday and reported the misapplied fund was covered fully by bonds and that the bank would not lose a penny.

The transaction which led to Shera's arrest occurred October 3, 1921. On that day he was instructed to sell \$1,650 worth of United States Bonds for the account of C. L. Marshall and to buy \$2,000 worth of Treasury Bonds with the proceeds. Shera sold the bonds, but instead of buying the Treasury Bonds credited the counter bond account with the amount and used the money himself.

Shera told Mau that he had been misapplying funds for five years. His dishonest acts started, he said, about January 6, 1926, and continued until November 1, 1931. During 1926 Shera was a teller in the bank. He rose until he was made vice president on January 15, 1931.

Ingalls Is In Race For Governorship Against Big Field

Cleveland, Nov. 5.—(P)—An advance note in the 1932 Ohio gubernatorial race was struck today with the announcement that David S. Ingalls, Assistant Secretary of the Navy in charge of aeronautics, may become a candidate for Republican nomination.

The announcement of Ingalls' possible candidacy was made by State Representative Earle L. Johnson, of Palmyra, a personal friend and business associate of Ingalls.

Johnson said he had discussed with Ingalls the possibility of his candidacy at the Republican primary next May, and said Ingalls was "both pleased and gratified at the suggestion."

The announcement came as a surprise to the majority of political-minded, particularly in view of the early nature.

Ingalls served two terms in the State Assembly as Representative from Cuyahoga County, embracing the Cleveland district. President Hoover then appointed him Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

Columbus, O., Nov. 5.—(P)—David S. Ingalls, Cleveland, Assistant Secretary of the Navy in charge of aeronautics, who today announced his candidacy for this Republican gubernatorial nomination in Ohio at Washington, probably will run in a field of several candidates.

Clarence J. Brown of Blanchester, who is serving his third term as Secretary of State, is certain to enter the race, his friends say. Brown has obtained endorsement from three-fourths of the county committees in the state.

Friends of former Governor Myers Y. Cooper, of Cincinnati, who was defeated for reelection by Governor White last fall, have indicated that he was a possibility in the race for the nomination.

James T. Begg, Cleveland, former congressman from the Thirtieth Ohio District, has been discussed as a probable entry. Begg was defeated for the nomination by Cooper in 1928 by a narrow margin.

Thus far no candidate has announced opposition to Governor White for renomination.

Ohio will select the nominees for state offices in May instead of August as heretofore. A revision of the state election code provided for the nominations at the same time the delegates to the national conventions of the major parties are elected.

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The communique said reinforcements were being sent to the scene of battle. Tokyo newspapers announced a mixed brigade of 4,000 troops would be sent from Japan to the occupied area to replace tired Japanese soldiers who have been holding the positions in the occupied Chinese territory since the outbreak of trouble September 18.

Yesterday's fighting seemingly has precluded all hope that China and Japan might patch up their troubles by November 16, the date set by the League of Nations for withdrawal of Japanese soldiers from the occupied areas.

War Minister Minami, received in audience by Emperor Hirohito, informed the ruler of the serious situation resulting from the clash, in which Chinese troops under general Mah Chan-Shan allegedly attacked 500 Japanese reconnaissance troops.

Minami also was said to be seeking sanction to postpone until next March the retirement from the army of conscripts whose terms expire in December.

The war office issued a statement saying the attack by troops under General Mah, loyal Chinese Nationalist, came after Mah and his staff, in conference with the Japanese consul at Tsitsihar and several Japanese army officers, had

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CHAMPION HUSKERS PICKED IN TOURNEY

Tippecanoe City, O., Nov. 5.—(P)—Albert Laukhuf, a 31-year-old farmer from Haviland, Paulding county, is Ohio's champion corn husker and will carry his state's colors when the country's premier artists of the banghards gather at Grundy City, Iowa, next Tuesday for their national contest.

Laukhuf husked 19,055 bushels in the standing corn event while 17,000 enthusiastic spectators congregated on the 1300 acre farm of the Miami Conservancy District south of here yesterday.

Ross Moon of Warren, was second, husking 18,677 bushels in the time limit of an hour and 20 minutes, and also will be eligible to enter the national contest.

The shock husking contest was won by W. A. Anderson of Pickaway county, but this event is not included in the national contest. A. V. Wion of Darke county was runner-up.

MISSIONARY SLAIN IN CHINA, REPORT

VICTIM OF BRIGANDS LEAVES THREE YOUNG CHILDREN NOW IN KENTUCKY

Nanking, China, Nov. 5.—(P)—The Rev. J. W. Vinson, member of the American Presbyterian Mission at Haichow, Kiangsu Province, has been slain by Chinese bandits, United States Consul General Willis R. Peck was advised today.

Vinson was kidnapped last Sunday. His death presumably occurred yesterday. Immediately upon receipt of news Peck asked the Chinese foreign office for details of the incident.

At the instance of the American government, he had made representations to the foreign office following the kidnapping and was assured the Chinese government would do all in its power to obtain the release of Vinson.

The missionary is survived by three young children, all of whom live with relatives in Lexington, Va. His wife died several years ago.

News of Vinson's slaying was forwarded to Peck by Dr. Lorenzo Morgan of the Presbyterian mission at Haichow.

It was Dr. Morgan who reported Mr. Vinson's capture by the bandits. The capture took place about 30 miles south of Haichow.

POLITICS SERIOUS DOWN IN KENTUCKY

Bowling Green, Ky., Nov. 5.—(P)—H. H. Denhardt, former adjutant general of the Kentucky National Guard and former lieutenant governor, was wounded early today in an encounter on a downtown street here. He was shot once in the shoulder and is believed to be in a serious condition.

Witnesses told police Denhardt was shot by W. K. Dent, a republican worker, in Tuesday's election. The shooting was said to have resulted from ill feeling over political issues. Denhardt is a democrat.

Dent was one of four men named in warrants issued yesterday as the result of a shooting Tuesday during the election. He was charged with assault and battery. During Tuesday's altercation at one of the suburban precincts, Henry Hines, former police judge and a democratic worker, was alleged to have fired a pistol shot at Dent. The bullet lodged in election cards in Dent's pocket. Hines was charged with malicious shooting and carrying a concealed deadly weapon.

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MISSIONARY SLAIN IN CHINA, REPORT

VICTIM OF BRIGANDS LEAVES THREE YOUNG CHILDREN NOW IN KENTUCKY

Nanking, China, Nov. 5.—(P)—The Rev. J. W. Vinson, member of the American Presbyterian Mission at Haichow, Kiangsu Province, has been slain by Chinese bandits, United States Consul General Willis R. Peck was advised today.

Vinson was kidnapped last Sunday. His death presumably occurred yesterday. Immediately upon receipt of news Peck asked the Chinese foreign office for details of the incident.

At the instance of the American government, he had made representations to the foreign office following the kidnapping and was assured the Chinese government would do all in its power to obtain the release of Vinson.

The missionary is survived by three young children, all of whom live with relatives in Lexington, Va. His wife died several years ago.

News of Vinson's slaying was forwarded to Peck by Dr. Lorenzo Morgan of the Presbyterian mission at Haichow.

It was Dr. Morgan who reported Mr. Vinson's capture by the bandits. The capture took place about 30 miles south of Haichow.

POLITICS SERIOUS DOWN IN KENTUCKY

Bowling Green, Ky., Nov. 5.—(P)—H. H. Denhardt, former adjutant general of the Kentucky National Guard and former lieutenant governor, was wounded early today in an encounter on a downtown street here. He was shot once in the shoulder and is believed to be in a serious condition.

Witnesses told police Denhardt was shot by W. K. Dent, a republican worker, in Tuesday's election. The shooting was said to have resulted from ill feeling over political issues. Denhardt is a democrat.

Dent was one of four men named in warrants issued yesterday as the result of a shooting Tuesday during the election. He was charged with assault and battery. During Tuesday's altercation at one of the suburban precincts, Henry Hines, former police judge and a democratic worker, was alleged to have fired a pistol shot at Dent. The bullet lodged in election cards in Dent's pocket. Hines was charged with malicious shooting and carrying a concealed deadly weapon.

Solemn Compact Made By Two Men As They Face Death Adrift At Sea

New York, Nov. 5.—(P)—A solemn compact, sealed between two thirst-tortured men in a 17-foot boat on the open Atlantic was in force today.

The task of carrying out its terms rested upon the emaciated shoulders of David Warshawer, for it came into effect when his brother-in-law and companion during nine days of hardship, died yesterday from the effects of the ordeal.

While they faced death with little hope for rescue, Warshawer, who is the father of one son, and Irving Tuchenyer, who left two small boys, agreed that if one of them was saved he would care for both families.

Their wives are sisters.

Tuchenyer was unconscious when the men were picked up by the coast guard cutter, Cuyahoga, Tuesday. He died of damp gangrene, exposure and shock after recovering consciousness long enough to recognize his wife and children.

Warshawer is in a serious condition with symptoms of the gangrene which results from long exposure to salt water, but physicians believe he will recover.

The two men were swept to sea October 25 when they attempted to run their outboard motorboat from Rockaway beach to Sheephead bay. Their fuel gave out in the face of an ebb tide and a stiff offshore wind. The Cuyahoga picked them up 40 miles south of Montauk Point at the Eastern end of Long Island.

JAPANESE NOW GIRD FOR FIGHT

War Office Announces It Has Adopted Positive Policy in Manchuria

CLASH WITH CHINESE

Casualties on Both Sides Indicated by Reports

Tokyo, Nov. 5.—(P)—The Japanese war office issued a communique tonight announcing "positive and effective measures" had been decided upon to cope with the threatening position facing Japanese occupation troops at the Nonni river bridge in Manchuria. Fifteen of whom were killed and many wounded yesterday in a battle with Chinese forces.

The communique said reinforcements were being sent to the scene of battle. Tokyo newspapers announced a mixed brigade of 4,000 troops would be sent from Japan to the occupied area to replace tired Japanese soldiers who have been holding the positions in the occupied Chinese territory since the outbreak of trouble September 18.

Yesterday's fighting seemingly has precluded all hope that China and Japan might patch up their troubles by November 16, the date set by the League of Nations for withdrawal of Japanese soldiers from the occupied areas.

War Minister Minami, received in audience by Emperor Hirohito, informed the ruler of the serious situation resulting from the clash, in which Chinese troops under general Mah Chan-Shan allegedly attacked 500 Japanese reconnaissance troops.

Minami also was said to be seeking sanction to postpone until next March the retirement from the army of conscripts whose terms expire in December.

The war office issued a statement saying the attack by troops under General Mah, loyal Chinese Nationalist, came after Mah and his staff, in conference with the Japanese consul at Tsitsihar and several Japanese army officers, had

(Continued on Page Two.)

GOVERNOR PLANS TO TACKLE WELFARE PROBLEM SOON WITH SHORTAGE OF MONEY TO MEET NEEDS

No New Construction Is Now Possible After Bond Issue Is Defeated

Columbus, O., Nov. 5.—(P)—Governor George White stated today that an effort to work out some solution for rehabilitation of the state's welfare system, as a result of the failure of the \$7,500,000 bond issue, will be undertaken probably early next week.

The executive said he expects to call into conference state welfare Director John McSweeney and his assistant W. J. Kennedy and finance Director Howard Bevis, to make a survey of pressing needs of the welfare department and the ability of the state to finance it out of current general funds.

The governor indicated he is not contemplating calling a special session of the legislature to provide a means of financing any general welfare extension program at this time. He said he would not recall the legislature unless there was urgent need for a special session. Several things, he said, may arise in the future to require reconvening of the lawmakers.

At the welfare department, assistant director Kennedy announced that he will go before the state control board tomorrow to ask for an allotment of \$452,550 for the purpose of eliminating some of the fire hazards as various institutions and to make other necessary general improvements. None of this money, if awarded would be used for new construction, Kennedy said.

Kennedy also announced that he will make a survey next week of the Longview, Athens, Dayton and Toledo state hospitals or the insane with a view to their ability to accept additional patients from the Cleveland and Massillon hospitals where overcrowding is most acute. If these institutions are found to be in position to accept any number of patients, transfers will be made to them from the Cleveland and Massillon hospitals, he said.

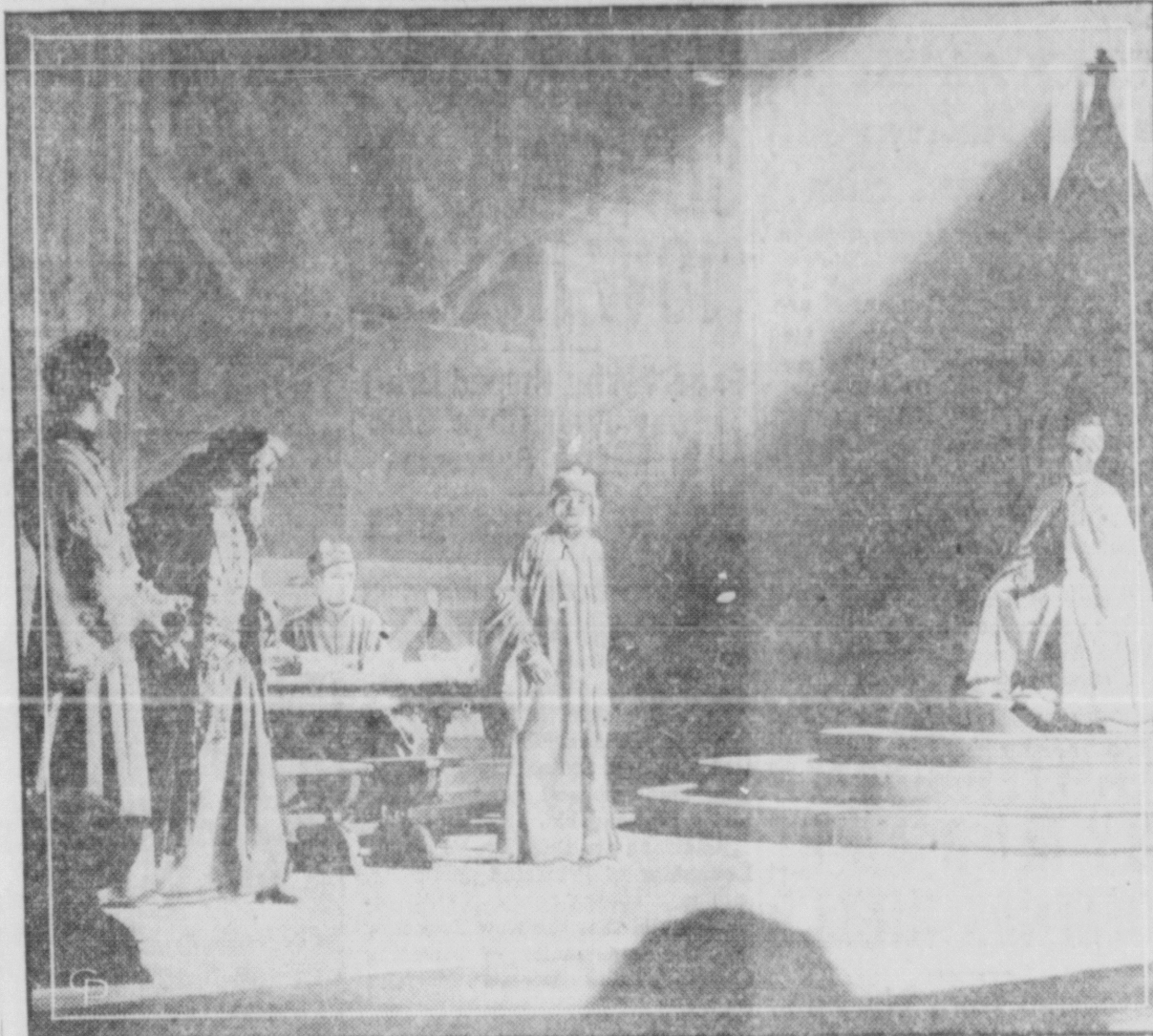
Kennedy also indicated that if sufficient transfers can be made from the Cleveland hospital that institution will be in position to receive at least some of the 300 patients now held in various Cuyahoga and Cleveland institutions because of inability of the Cleveland hospital to receive them.

In discussing the overcrowded conditions at various hospitals and need for fire proofing and other improvements, Mr. Kennedy declared that "something radical has got to be done."

Whether the control board will be able to make an allotment of the \$452,550 to be requested, or any considerable part of it will depend upon the condition of the treasury in the immediate future.

Under legislative appropriations, the control board is authorized to allot \$1,800,000 for welfare and other state improvement needs, when and if money is available. The welfare department has figured that under this stipulation it is entitled to \$658,000. It has already been allotted about \$259,000 for improvements at the Soldiers and Sailors Orphans Home and some other institutions, leaving about \$452,000 yet to be claimed.

MAUDE ADAMS' RETURN TO STAGE



This photograph of Maude Adams' return to the stage was made by Central Press under extraordinary circumstances. No photo of Maude Adams had been made in years and permission to take one was refused. A cameraman, therefore, obtained this one from behind the curtain of a box, the opening night in Cleveland, Maude Adams is in the center, playing the part of Portia in the courtroom scene of "The Merchant of Venice," bathed in the remarkable stage light, which has the quality of sunlight, and which she developed through the 13 years of her retirement. At the left is Otis Skinner as Shylock, and Jerome Lawler as Bassanio, the lover.

DEPUTY STATE SEALERS MEET

HOLD SESSIONS IN PROBATE JUDGE'S OFFICE

Some 25 deputy state sealers of weights and measures from the Southern District of Ohio, held sessions, at the Probate Judge's office in this city Thursday.

The Deputy Sealers, some of whom were accompanied by the County Auditors of their respective counties, were addressed by Deputy State Sealer of Weights and Measures, J. C. Tinkney, who talked on a number of phases of the work of particular interest to the deputies.

Herman Price is the deputy sealer in Fayette county, and has held the position for a number of years.

Continued from Page One GERMAN OFFICER STILL FIGHTS WORLD WAR IN AFRICA

ader, to reach Africa and land Von Satzen and his two comrades, on a mission to rouse the desert tribes against the French as the English Colonel Lawrence was rousing the Arabs against the Turks.

They landed at Assaka, on the west coast of Africa, in November, and negotiated a plan with El Hiba of the savage "Blue" tribes, to fight the French foreign legion. Probst studied the situation and then set out for Germany for machine guns and ammunition.

French destroyers were found patrolling the coast and he was unable to return. He started north along the coast and nothing more was heard from him.

Half guest, half hostage, Von Satzen trained the desert riders and led them as they swept down on the lonely garrisons of the Leg-

ion, Achmed Hairy Bey, the Turk, was killed or lost, but Von Satzen stayed, obeying his orders and waiting for the return of Probst.

In 1920 he heard a report of the signing of the armistice. It was a German ex-officer who told him. The officer had been captured by Von Satzen's men in an attack on the Legion.

Standing in the desert the officer told Lieutenant Von Satzen that the war was over but the latter disagreed. He had been ordered, he said, to wait for the return of Probst and to fight the French, and Probst had not returned. So his war goes on.

(Continued from Page One)

POLITICAL BURDENS HAVE BEEN SHIFTED

Democratic leaders have indicated an intention of recalling the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill to the legislative floor for an over-hauling downward.

All of these problems begging solution will keep Democratic leaders from resting too peacefully during the next month.

On the other hand, the new House lineup brings no diminution of difficulties to President Hoover and the administration. Not since the reign of Woodrow Wilson has a president been faced by a Congress of the opposing party.

Mr. Hoover has already sought Democratic approval of some of his economic restoration measures and the debt moratorium. But other legislation which might smooth his path to re-election—and there has been no indication that he will not seek this—will find rougher going under the new alignment.

Finance is an incalculable thing. There seems to be so much more publicity in having been a president in South America than in being one.

HIGHWAY DIRECTOR STOPS IN CITY

State Highway Director W. O. Merrill, enroute to Wilmington to speak at a celebration of the formal opening of the rebuilt CCG highway between Wilmington and Sabina, halted in this city Thursday noon for luncheon.

Two or three other officials were with him. At Wilmington in the afternoon he delivered an address on "Ohio Highways."

TWO INTOXICATED

Two men, facing charges of intoxication, were fined, the costs and agreed to pay, when arraigned before Mayor Curtin, Thursday morning. The men, Gerald Cartwright and Chas. Updyke, were arrested Wednesday night. A pistol, which police say Cartwright had used in threatening his wife, is being held by the police.

MAN BOUND OVER FOR BAD CHECK

John Snyder, Columbus, facing a charge of giving a check to the Fayette Cooperative Association in this city last June, was given a hearing before Justice W. W. DeWees, and held to the grand jury under \$500 bond, which he furnished.

Snyder is alleged to have given a check for \$2.11 for a load of poultry, and the check was returned marked "no funds." Efforts were made to have Snyder take up the check and make it good, but he had never done so.

\$300 AND COSTS

Mt. Sterling, Nov. 5.—John Waples of Five Points, arrested last Saturday on charges of possessing liquor, was fined \$399 and costs and committed to the Pickaway county jail until paid. Waples was selling whiskey, beer and wine at his residence.

To Old Friends no gift is more personal or more appreciated than your photograph.
See our November Special!



DEWEES STUDIO

Opposite Craig's.

Phone 3731.

the End of the Coal Question

Many people have found it in our Luhrig Coal. We know you will, too—when you've tried this great "glad-to-heat-you" fuel.



There's a heap of heat in Luhrig Coal. With it in your bins, you're ready for winter's worst. Ideal sizes for the furnace, heater or grate—without slack, making very little soot, and never a clinker. Takes little attention, makes little work, and costs little money—best "buy-word" we know is "LUHRIG".

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326 S. Main St.

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LUHRIG
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COAL

THE SOCIAL ELITE

Girl Reporter Draws Word Picture of Leaders of "Four Hundred" Set.

By ETHELDA BEDFORD

New York.—You often see her wandering about the paddocks at fashionable horse shows for there is nothing Mrs. Rodman Wanamaker enjoys more than looking at thoroughbreds. She likes polo games, too—and wearing sports clothes.

A fair-complexioned brunette, tall and with a roundness of both face and figure, Mrs. Wanamaker wears clothes with an enviable nonchalance.

One of her friends remarked one day to me as we spied her at a horse show, when it was raining: "There's Alexandra Wanamaker. She looks smart even in a rain-coat!"

Of The Drexel Clan
As the former Alexandra Van Rensselaer Devereaux, of the well-known Drexel clan, Mrs. Wan-



Mrs. Rodman Wanamaker, maker enjoyed a brilliant time in Gotham society, as well as Philadelphia and Palm Beach.

Her grandmother was the late Mrs. Alexander Van Rensselaer, who was born a Drexel, you know, and who reigned for years as the "first lady" of snooty Quaker City society!

As a debutante her parties were always extremely well appointed and the guest lists included the people.

She was known as one of the most feted debutantes of Philadelphia, and certainly no Gotham hostess withheld any feature from a party in her honor which would lead to its enjoyment regardless of expense.

Probably it was a mutual interest in entertaining and being entertained well that helped along her romance with "Roddy" Wanamaker.

When she, the daughter of Mrs. Radecliffe Chester, Jr., married the grandson of the late John Wanamaker, of department store fame, and the son of the late "Tom" Wanamaker, society on two continents was interested. It was the

Joining of two well-known and well-liked families.

Aviation Enthusiast
She has many other interests in common with her husband. They both like sports and aviation. He has won recognition in aviation circles.

The Wanamaker parties are known for their lavishness—throughout the east and also in Palm Beach.

At present they are residing on the Philadelphia "Main Line". Until recently they occupied the lovely house on Sutton place known as Chaucery Ghent's Lucky House.

Mrs. Wanamaker is the niece of John R. Fell, whose first wife now is Mrs. Ozden Livingston Mills (a "great lady") also Mrs. Kelsey Cassatt and Mrs. Gouverneur Cadwalader.

Society holds no more colorful figures than the "Roddy" Wanamakers... their evenings and goings, their activities large or small are topics of interest throughout social circles, both of the old and young.

Continued from Page one.

JAPANESE NOW GIRL FOR FIGHT

agreed to permit Japanese repair men of the South Manchurian railway to repair the Nonni river bridge.

This bridge, a part of the Chinese operated Taonan-Anganchi railway, had been dynamited by Mah's forces to prevent an advance by a rival Chinese Independent, General Chang Hai-Peng, who was seeking control of the Tsetsihar district, 16 miles to the north.

The Taonan-Anganchi railway, built by Chinese with Japanese capital, is of special importance to the Japanese because it serves as a feeder to the Japanese operated South Manchurian line.

Despite the war office declaration that General Mah had consented to the repair operations, the statement said the Chinese opened fire late yesterday, during a fog when the Japanese troops, stationed there to guard the repair crew, started across the span.

The statement said the Chinese used rifles and machine guns, adding that the Japanese retaliated. It did not give the Chinese losses, however, General Mah was said to have about 5,000 troops. At last reports, the war office said, sporadic firing was continuing.

EXAMINER WORKING ON SCHOOL BOOKS

Miss Vivian Downs, State Examiner, is now engaged in making an audit of the school records of the city, county and townships, which will require some six weeks. Miss Downs is a resident of Mt. Vernon.

The audit will cover the period from January, 1929 up to the present time.

Times are indeed hard. Jewel thieves only got a \$6,000 bracelet from a motion picture actress.

Headquarters for Better Values!

SHOES

For Dress
For Work

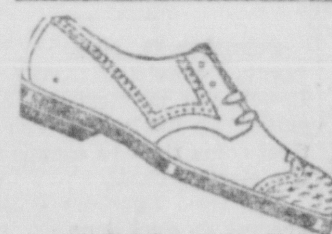
Styles and sizes for all the family!



A Snappy Model

Ask to see the "Barclay"! It's a smart combination of black calf and Scotch grain trim... with a clatter-plate heel that will cut down repair bills! Men's sizes.

\$3.98



Children's Shark-tipped Oxfords

Double soles. Flexible stitch-down construction.

In Black Elk

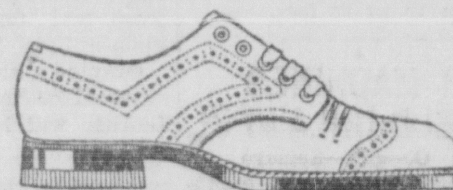
Sizes 5½-8 **\$1.98**
Sizes 8½ to 11½... **\$2.29**
Sizes 12 to 2... **\$2.69**



For children who need Narrow-Width Shoes

It's a boon to mothers to know that such shoes need not be expensive! Patent leather, black calf and log cabin elk... with waterproof leather soles!

Sizes 12 to 2 **2.29**
SIZES 8½ to 11½ **1.98**
SIZES 5½ to 8 **1.69**



Parents! Save at Penney's on Boys' Oxfords

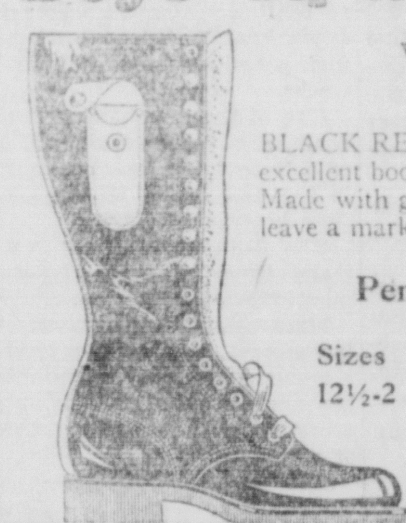
Sizes 9 to 12 **\$2.49**
SIZES 12½ to 2 **\$2.59**
SIZES 2½ to 5½ **\$2.79**
First quality black leather—durable leather sole—rubber tipped heel—welt sole. A sensation at Penney's low price!

RUBBER FOOTWEAR FOR ALL

J. C. Penney Co. Inc.
"WHERE WASHINGTON C. H. SHOPS AND SAVES!"

FELT SLIPPERS FOR ALL

Boys' 14-inch Boots



with pocket for knife

BLACK RETAN leather is used in these excellent boots for cutting and work wear. Made with good heavy soles that will not leave a mark on floors.

Penney's Low Prices:

Sizes 12½-2 **\$3.49**
SIZES 2½ to 5½ **\$3.98**

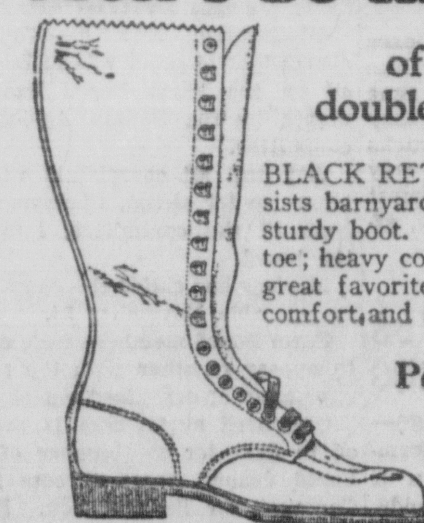


Police Last Work Shoes

For real, honest-to-goodness service and comfort, try a pair of these! Selected black calf, with double sole and riveted steel shank for arch support.

\$4.98

Men's 16-inch Boots



of first quality double-tanned leather

BLACK RETAN leather... which resists barnyard acids... is used in this sturdy boot. Comfortable moccasin-type toe; heavy composition sole and heel. A great favorite with all outdoor men for comfort and service.

Penney's Low Price:

\$3.98

SOCIAL PAGE

NOVEMBER church day attracted a good attendance to Grace M. E. church, the activities beginning at 1:30 a. m. with the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society meeting. Mrs. Frank E. Haines, president, presided and during the business session she announced an executive meeting to be held in Blanchester, Friday, November 13.

Mrs. G. S. Hodson conducted the program and Mrs. Nancy Roberts led the devotionals. Mrs. Hodson reviewed the study book and read a paper, "On to the Villages," exhibiting a number of pictures to describe what she read. Mrs. Willard Wilson had a paper, "The Four Walled Castle." Mrs. A. S. Stenler conducted the mystery box.

A pot luck luncheon at noon attracted an additional number of women and while everyone was seated at the table, Mrs. Martin Hughes, president, conducted the Dorcas Society meeting. The first and fourth wards of the society will sponsor a supper on December 5.

The Women's Home Society called its meeting to order at 1:00 o'clock, Mrs. David H. Rowe, president, presiding.

deat, presiding. Mrs. Elmer Johnson was program leader, Mrs. Ed Bushong leading the devotionals.

Mrs. B. E. Kelley opened the program with a vocal solo, "My Mother's Bible." Mrs. G. S. Hodson and Mrs. Glenn Woodmansee presented a playlet, "Pay Your Dues." Mrs. Kelley concluded the program with a pretty piano solo.

Hostesses for the day who were competently in management were Mrs. Ella Taylor, chairman, Miss Minnie Brakeloff, Mrs. W. R. Dalbey, Mrs. George Inskeep, Mrs. Wert Briggs, Mrs. Henry Sparks, Mrs. Russell Shobe, Mrs. Vernon Bush, Mrs. E. L. Tracey, Mrs. W. H. Hetteshelm.

An unusually entertaining and clever program was presented at the November meeting of the First Baptist Missionary Society, Wednesday afternoon, for which Mrs. W. L. Peterson was hostess. The program preceded the business session and was introduced by Miss Ella Hess, president, attired as a pioneer woman, who announced the title of the new study book as "The Challenge of Change in America," and introduced those taking part in the program.

Mrs. Anna K. DeWees and Mrs. Walter McLean impersonated women of the early church and in reply to questions gave "What young people thought when I was a girl" and "How we were living when I was a girl."

Mrs. Laris Hard read a paper, "The Wealth of America Today," and stressed the point that 13 percent of the people possess 90 percent of the country's wealth. Mrs. Milo Smith's subject was "Powers of America Today." Spirits of the first and last centuries were represented by Mrs. L. C. Coffman and Mrs. A. W. Kenacy, who entered the room and spoke very briefly.

Mrs. Peterson and Mrs. Thomas Cullen sang a duet and Miss Hess gave the closing prayer.

Mrs. Carrie B. Willis read the life story of Susan Haswell, who gave more than fifty years of service in Burma. Betty Peterson closed the meeting with a piano solo.

Mrs. Peterson was assisted by Mrs. Thomas Cullen, Mrs. Laris Hard, Mrs. Jud Clark and Miss Mary Hines. A social hour and refreshments followed.

read a paper on "The Black Man." Mrs. Mary Bloomer gave, "The American Indian," Mrs. George Miller, "The French Academics of Louisiana," Mrs. Florence Morris had the hidden answers.

The meeting was followed by a social hour and the serving of delicious refreshments. Assisting Mrs. Goddard were Mrs. Frank Gorris and Mrs. Sarah Patton.

The King's Herald's were assembled in the parlors of Grace church Wednesday afternoon for the regular meeting. Violet and Ruth Schoonover were hostesses for the meeting.

Rosemary Cox conducted the devotionals and Anna Lois White arranged the program. There were readings by Virginia Clutter, Rosemary Cox, Mary Lou Bacon, Franklin Ashley and Anna Lois White. Violet Schoonover added a piano solo to the program.

Mrs. Elmer White, advisor, met with the children. The young hostesses served tempting refreshments during the social hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lininger entertained a pot luck supper at their country home, Wednesday evening, a delightfully gay affair, included with them in the pleasures were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brakeloff, Mrs. Jessie Rowe, Miss Flora Allen, Mr. Lossen Stuckey, Mrs. Frank Campbell and Mr. Alfred Jones, of Greenfield.

CAST OF MUSICAL COMEDY COMPLETE NOW "PAGE THE PRINCE" TO BE GIVEN UNDER AUSPICES OF PHI BETA PSI NEXT WEEK

The cast of the musical comedy, "Page the Prince," which is to be staged by the Phi Beta Psi sorority next Wednesday and Thursday nights in an effort to settle the sorority's debt to the Dayton Power and Light Company for the school traffic lights, has been awaited with a great deal of interest.

The cast is a large one and includes such well known amateur actors as Mary Louise Mark, Ruth Schadel, Mrs. Earl Gidding, Daisy Rowe, Portia Brownell, Ralph Lloyd, Robert Craig, Paul Sturvey, Harold Craig, Franklin Bingham, G. E. Vance, George Pensyl, Eugene Bliss, Hiram Hitchcock, John Weade and a score of others.

Miss Mark, Miss Schadel, Mr. Lloyd and Mr. Robert Craig carry the main leads and their voices in a number of beautiful songs are the pride of the show. Mrs. Gidding and Mr. Harold Craig are screamingly funny comedians, with Bingham and Vance as detectives, and John Weade as a Bolshevik adding still more comedy to the plot.

And of course, no musical comedy is complete without choruses and dances. Assisting the cast are Leonard Palmer, Adrian Kislung, Paul Feagans, Adrian Walker, as waiters, Mrs. Hiram Hitchcock, Louise Fenner, Ercei Cline, Mildred Todhunter, Helen and Lois Cline, Anna Lee McFadden, Dorothy Jones, Gayle and Donna Bowen, Helen Cline, Anna Liscandro, Mary Katherine Snider, Mr. and Mrs. Forest P. Smith, Kathleen Davis, Mrs. Jesse Hagler, Nel Mark, Richard Willis, Selsor Fenner, Howard S. Harper, Earl Parker, Mrs. Homer Greene, Eugene Bliss, Bernice Weaver, Robert Clark, Janice Hains, Robert Cook, Jane Ramsey, Robert Ferguson, Claribel Worrell, Robert Link, Mary Grace Snyder, Virginia Everhart, Lois Wilson, Betty Brock, Evelyn St. Clair, Mary Jo Williams, Carol Carlisle.

Miss Marion Osborn and Miss Janet Daugherty will contribute a specialty and also appear in the choruses.

Mr. Belford Carpenter, Glendine Taylor and Hughie Backenstoe, Jr., Patty Osborn and Emerson Ludwig will also appear in specialties.

Mrs. James Bolmer, who was called here by the death of her mother, Mrs. George Sunkel and remained for ten days with her father and family, returned to her home in Chillicothe Wednesday afternoon. She was accompanied by her young daughter, Barbara Ann.

Mr. Harry Fitzgerald came from Columbus Wednesday to attend to farm interests and visit briefly with his son, Mr. Lyman Fitzgerald.

Mrs. Wilse Irish and son, Ben, motored in from Lincoln, Ill., Wednesday to join Mrs. Irish, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Jone Bryant.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest W. Smith are announcing the birth of a son at their home Wednesday evening. The baby has been named Jack Eugene.

Mrs. Charles H. Cleveland motored up from Greenfield to spend Thursday with her mother, Mrs. G. M. Paul.

Mr. W. A. Harsha and young daughter, Marilyn, of Wilmington, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Osborn Thursday.

Miss Phyllis Douglas, of Greenfield, was among Thursday's out of town shoppers.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Renick Boggs, of Columbus, visited briefly with Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Boggs Wednesday.

Mrs. Lavery, daughters, Misses Austa and Anna Lavery, of Greenfield, were shopping visitors from Greenfield here Wednesday.

Mr. A. Newton Browning was in Wilmington on legal business Thursday.

Mrs. George Lough came from Greenfield to shop here Wednesday.

Mr. Will E. Dale and Mr. John F. Browning were business visitors in Columbus Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Dial, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doyle, accompanied by Mr. Tom Doyle, coach in the Greenfield High School, were among the week's motorists in Oxford, visiting Miss Mary Katherine Doyle, at Miami University.

County Agent W. W. Montgomery spent Thursday in Dayton, attending an extension conference. Mr. Montgomery and Mr. Omar Schwartz attended the Hocking Bee at Tippecanoe City Wednesday.

Mrs. William B. Hershey is spending a couple of days in Springfield visiting relatives and attending to business interests.

Mrs. David S. Craig is the guest of her son, Mr. David S. Craig Jr., in Columbus, to see the Russian Theater Revue, "Blue Bird" at the Memorial Hall Thursday night.

Vermont is said to have one of the lowest reckless driving records in the country. In Vermont the driver is almost always going up hill.

LIVING AND LOVING BY VIRGINIA LEE

THE FOLLOWING letter needs no comment. It is bona fide and proves that the "way of the wrong-door is hard," even as the Good Book says.

"DEAR MISS LEE: This is from Heart Broken Grace to you for advice, for I hardly know what to do with myself. In 1917 I married and we had one sweet little boy and he is now almost 12 years old.

"About a year ago I left my husband and I surely must have been crazy, for I had my own way and everything that any good woman need ask for, I never had to want for anything, but I got to stepping out with other men and having what I thought was a good time. So he got a divorce and all I got was a walk out.

"I wanted to marry him over and he would not have me, so he said then, so I married another man. My present husband won't let me go home, not even when my mother was sick, or have company, not even my own people, and won't let me go to see my own dear, sweet little boy.

"Oh, I wish I had my life to live over. My heart aches so I can hardly write. I don't know how much longer I can stand it. If I only had my little boy, how good I would feel, but the court gave him to his father. Oh, if I had only taken my first husband's advice and that of some of my friends and had my sweet little boy in my arms! Please let me hear from you soon.

"HEART-BROKEN GRACE."

It is very, very sad that you did not realize in time just what your "stepping out" was leading. Grace, no use crying over spilled milk now, however. You can't go back and live your life over again, but you can go forward, making the best of the life you are now leading.

Don't compare your present husband with your first one. Try to be a good wife to him—the kind you should have been to No. 1. Accept his limitations and try to help him be the kind of man he now thinks he is. He is naturally jealous of your people, your former husband, and your little boy because of your first failure to live up to your responsibilities. Show him that you can be true and give him a square deal.

Make up your mind that your punishment is just, and that you will work to make yourself the kind of mother your dear boy should have. Maybe then things will work out so that you can see him occasionally.

Be comforted by my dear. It is easy to make downward steps, as you have found, and hard to make the ascent, but you can do it if you will.

Wooster, O.—(P)—Doylestown schools will close much earlier this year because of the defeat suffered by the school levy in Tuesday's election.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Renick Boggs, of Columbus, visited briefly with Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Boggs Wednesday.

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Mrs. George Lough came from Greenfield to shop here Wednesday.

Mr. Will E. Dale and Mr. John F. Browning were business visitors in Columbus Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Dial, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doyle, accompanied by Mr. Tom Doyle, coach in the Greenfield High School, were among the week's motorists in Oxford, visiting Miss Mary Katherine Doyle, at Miami University.

County Agent W. W. Montgomery spent Thursday in Dayton, attending an extension conference. Mr. Montgomery and Mr. Omar Schwartz attended the Hocking Bee at Tippecanoe City Wednesday.

Mrs. William B. Hershey is spending a couple of days in Springfield visiting relatives and attending to business interests.

Mrs. David S. Craig is the guest of her son, Mr. David S. Craig Jr., in Columbus, to see the Russian Theater Revue, "Blue Bird" at the Memorial Hall Thursday night.

Vermont is said to have one of the lowest reckless driving records in the country. In Vermont the driver is almost always going up hill.

Dear Diary. Story of a Girl who went to New York for Fame and Fortune By ETHELDA BEDFORD RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION, INC.

FRIDAY NIGHT.
DEAR DIARY: The after-theater crowd swooped into Tony's, and the colorful little red-and-blue rooms were noisier than ever, with loud laughter and clinking glasses. Paul was having something in a large, bell-shaped glass. He didn't drink it. And it was a dark amber—and only a tablespoonful of the stuff. But he inhaled the fumes. It smelled fragrant, spicy.

We'd had everything, from soup to nuts. Delicious steak, thick and just pink enough. And the dessert had been something which the waiter fixed on a little table beside us. It had an icing over it, which he seared with a quick blue flame until it became a golden brown.

I was so amused and it made other people look over at our table—the quick blue flame did.

"I wish we hadn't ordered that," Paul said. "I wouldn't if I'd thought—"

"Why?" I asked. "I think it's good fun."

"Too conspicuous. Never like conspicuous things."

"Those people are having it, too—and that woman who looks like Greta Garbo over there..."

"Don't you know who she is?" he asked.

"No—I don't know. Who?"

"She's one of the outstanding actresses on Broadway—" he seemed surprised that I didn't know. "She's wonderful looking, don't you think so?"

"She looks young—but I guess you must be old before you get famous on Broadway," I said.

"She's not so old," Paul said. "Started early."

"They all say that, don't they?" I answered. "That they started when they were infants..." holding a flag in a march or something?"

"Well, she did. She comes to the house quite a lot. Good friend of my wife."

My wife!

Diary, he really had said that—he was punishing me for being what might have seemed catty... was he serious... His wife! My heart had gotten all tight and achy... and I couldn't say anything... and the little dish of golden brown dessert tasted like paper, although I kept on eating it, calmly.

PROBATE COURT PROCEEDINGS

Emma D. Campbell presents first and final account as guardian of Alma J. Cook, a minor.

Pauline M. Bush estate—first and final account filed by administrator, A. M. Bush.

Estate of Joseph Straley—upon complaint of Richard N. Larrimer, attorney for Carl Ritenour, the court issued a citation that Rufus Straley and G. S. Threlkeld appear before the court Nov. 5, at three o'clock for examination touching the alleged concealment of certain moneys of the estate. G. S. Threlkeld also restrained from transferring assigning, giving or conveying sum of \$1700 belonging to estate, but to hold same subject to order of the court.

Will of Albert P. Ortman, late of Jasper township, is admitted to Probate. Edward M. Ortman named executor.

Harold G. McLean, guardian of Charles William Wheeler, a minor, required to furnish new bond of \$1500. New bond in sum of \$800 required of Harold G. McLean as guardian of Everett Lee.

"Reading makes the full man," old Ben Franklin once said, and raid on a club revealed liquor hidden behind false book backs.

"PAGE THE PRINCE" NOVEMBER 11TH AND 12TH.

Jitney Supper

First Presbyterian Church,
Friday, Nov. 6th,
5:30 to 7 o'clock.

LOG CABIN FISH FRY

Saturday, Nov. 7th.
Cor. Main and Court.
Auspices
Harmony Aid Society

FAYETTE A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION

THURSDAY
A Screen Event of Importance!

Phillips Holmes,
Sylvia Sidney,
Frances Dee
featuring in

"AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY"

A Paramount Picture.
Also Comedy—Cartoon.

Shows 7-9 p. m.
35c-10c.

Friday, Saturday.

"I'LL BE SEEIN' YOU!"
—in a double barreled romance of the Southwest. Loaded with thrills and heart throbs.
Fox Picture

RIDERS of the PURPLE SAGE

with GEORGE O'BRIEN
MARGUERITE CHURCHILL
NOAH BEERY

From the great novel by
ZANE GREY

Also
News—Cartoon—Comedy.

Saturday matinee 2 p. m. 25c-10c.
Saturday eve 7-8:40. 35c-10c.

Mr. and Mrs. David Whiteside, superintendent and matron of the Fayette County Children's Home, entertained the executives of child-caring institutions of Southwestern Ohio for an all day meeting and discussion. Dr. John B. Ascham, of Cincinnati, is president and Lucile D. Newton, of Wyoming, Ohio, is secretary of the district which includes eight counties.

Mr. William Wiseman led the discussion of the following topics: discipline and methods, recreational program, and what has been the psychiatric clinic as a guidance in meeting our school problems.

The visitors were enthused over the beauty of the home and the surrounding grounds with their colorful trees. At noon Mr. and Mrs. Whiteside served an appetizing luncheon and the sociability of the noon hour was a highspot of the day's assemblage. Marigolds, chrysanthemums and dahlias, in pretty arrangements, decorated the Home for the occasion.

Attending the meeting were Dr. John B. Ascham, Supt. of the Children's Home, Madison Road, Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Brane, Children's Home, Ruth Hospital, Hamilton, Miss Marion S. Kimball, Catherine Booth Home, Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Dieffenbach, Butler County Boys' Home, Hamilton, Capt. and Mrs. Harold Hays, O. S. & S. O. Home, Xenia, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Walton, New Orphan Asylum, Colored Children, Cincinnati, Miss Elsie G. Herzog, Miss Lucile D. Newton, Hillcrest School, Wyoming, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Kimball, Preble County Children's Home, Eaton, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. William Wiseman, Prin. Glenview School for Boys, Glendale, Ohio, Mrs. J. A. Blount, Supt. Children's Home, Highland County, Hillsboro, Mr. William Stokes, Supt. Children's Home, Montgomery County, Dayton.

Failing to receive any response to their initial request, the Mothers' Circle members are repeating their call for dictionaries to be placed in Rose Avenue School. There is an urgent need for dictionaries in this school and the club hopes, through its patrons and followers, to fill the demand. It is not necessary that the dictionaries be new ones.

Mrs. J. A. Goddard was hostess to the Woman's Missionary of the Church of Christ for its November meeting, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. J. A. Van Gundy presided over the business, in which matters of interest were discussed. The apron contest has closed, with Miss Daisy Wolfe's team victorious and a gratifying sum added to the treasury.

Mrs. Sarah Patton conducted the devotionals and Mrs. Van Gundy

Washington Court House friends will learn with interest of the engagement of Mr. William M. Hawk, of Fostoria, to Miss Elizabeth Ash, of Fremont, Ohio. Miss Ash is English instructor in the Fostoria high school and the engagement was formally announced at a reception entertained by Miss Virginia Crawford, of Fostoria.

Mr. Hawk was principal of the local high school for two years and made a number of friends in Washington Court House who join in the felicitations called forth by the announcement.

Although the date of the wedding was not definitely announced, it is thought it will take place during the Christmas holidays.

The Masonic Social Club is launching the incoming winter season in sponsoring a dance Tuesday evening, November the tenth. Miller's Harmony Five orchestra will furnish the music. The dance starts at half past eight.

Each Mason is entitled to bring a guest and the dance promises to be a delightful one.

Country Club women are asked to remember that the luncheon-bridge to be entertained this week will be Friday. The date was changed from Thursday to prevent conflicting with a number of clubs having Thursday as the regular day.

Mrs. R. S. Bowen is chairman of the hostess committee, which also includes Mrs. George Rea, Mrs. Edward R. Hunt, Mrs. James Dunn, Mrs. J. Hiram Hitchcock.

The hostesses are planning a delicious luncheon to precede the progressive bridge game and are hoping to welcome all the new members, of which there are quite a number.

Mrs. Trox Farrell hospitably threw open her home in Clinton Avenue Wednesday for the regular meeting of the Woman's Guild of the First Presbyterian church. The assisting hostesses were: Mrs. Carey Persinger, Mrs. Regina Stambus, Mrs. Imogene Nation, Mrs. Earl Gault, Mrs. Chester Hall, Mrs. Roy Thompson, Mrs. Harry Parrett, Mrs. Bess W. Grassley, Mrs. Charles Gage, Mrs. Walter Thompson, Mrs. John Campbell, Mrs. Lena Cook, Mrs. C. P. Jamison, Mrs. H. B. Davis.

There was a good attendance and much interest. Miss Alva Rodgers, president, conducted the business session, after a social afternoon in which the members engaged in piece quilting.

The hostesses served light refreshments, which stimulated the sociability of the gathering. Garden flowers were prettily used in decoration.

With cordial hospitality Mrs. Ralph Nisley, of the Nisley road, entertained the Mt. Carmel Missionary for an all day meeting and covered dish luncheon Wednesday. It was the annual thank offering meeting and around forty members were in attendance.

The covered dish dinner at noon, with tables with everything in appetizing home cooked viands and the dinner hour was one of delightful sociability as well as gastronomic enjoyment. Garden flowers and potted plants were effectively used in decoration.

Mrs. Della Mark, president, was in charge.

In the afternoon Mrs. Omar Schwartz presented a fine program, following the opening devotions and devotionals, conducted by Rev. W. T. Blume, pastor of Grace Methodist church. Margaret E. Sangster's in-

WALLPAPER SALE

A chance to get room lots of wallpaper at
Your Own Price.

We have 100 room lots of wall and border to sell. These papers have sold from 25c per roll to \$1.50 per roll. We will sell them Friday for
\$1.00 Per Room

Each day we will take 10c per room from this price, until next Thursday when all that is left will sell for
50c Per Room

The early buyer will get the best paper. The late buyer the best price.

PATTON'S BOOK STORE

Honest Values.
Arlington Hotel Block.

You are Cordially Invited to a Display OF Gossard Foundation Garments Friday Only

Gossard hook arounds, step-ins, combinations, brassieres and lacing corsets emphasizing the Gossard line of beauty, are featured in this special showing.

MRS. JANE KLOPPENBURG
Personal Representative of the
H. W. Gossard Co.

will be in our Corset Department Friday and will offer you figure advice and fit you personally.

Phone 9961 For Appointment.

The Frank L. Stutson Co.

ADVANCE OF GRAIN PRICES IS BRIGHT RAY PENETRATING DARK CLOUD OF FARM-CONDITION

Fayette-Co. Farmers Not Likely to Sell Much on Open Market, Belief

Recent advances in the price of leading grains has been most gratifying to the producers in general and to the public at large, the price advance being regarded as the silver lining of the dark cloud of low prices for farm produce that has cast gloom over the farming industry throughout the country.

Since the first price for new corn was quoted here less than a month ago, at 29 cents per bushel, and since that time the price has advanced 60 per cent, being quoted Thursday at 32 cents per bushel of 56 pounds.

Wheat likewise has advanced from 38 cents a month ago, to 53 cents per bushel at the present time.

The sharp advance in prices is expected to move more of the grain into market, but the increased volume here will probably be light as preparations have been made for feeding much of the crop on the farm, and unless cholera or other plague strikes the hogs heavier than it has to date, there will be only a small part of the big crop marketed through the usual channels.

STILL GOING UP

Chicago, Nov. 5.—(A)—The sensational advance in wheat values continued at the opening of the Chicago market today. The first quotations were as much as 15 cents higher than yesterday's close. May contracts crossed the 70 cent mark for the first time this season.

May wheat, opening at 70 to 70 1/2, was the second deferred delivery to cross the 70 cent mark. July led the way to this new high mark

for the season in the spectacular three cent rise late yesterday. Until then no wheat contracts had sold that high in the Chicago pit since last May.

Heralded as a possible harbinger to a general return to higher commodity and security prices, the wheat market attracted lively speculative interests. Trading was on a big scale, and the opening gains of 3 1/2 cents were quickly augmented by later transactions. Corn opened as much as 3 cent higher and also made further gains.

Drought reports from Russia added to a general belief that the Soviets would be out of the market in the future as an exporter. This opinion strengthened the bullish sentiment.

Heavy profit-taking slowed up the advance for a few moments, but this was absorbed with no great loss and the market continued to climb. After a half hour's trading, both wheat and corn futures were well over the opening figures and as much as 1 1/2 cents above yesterday's close. May wheat advanced to 70 1/2.

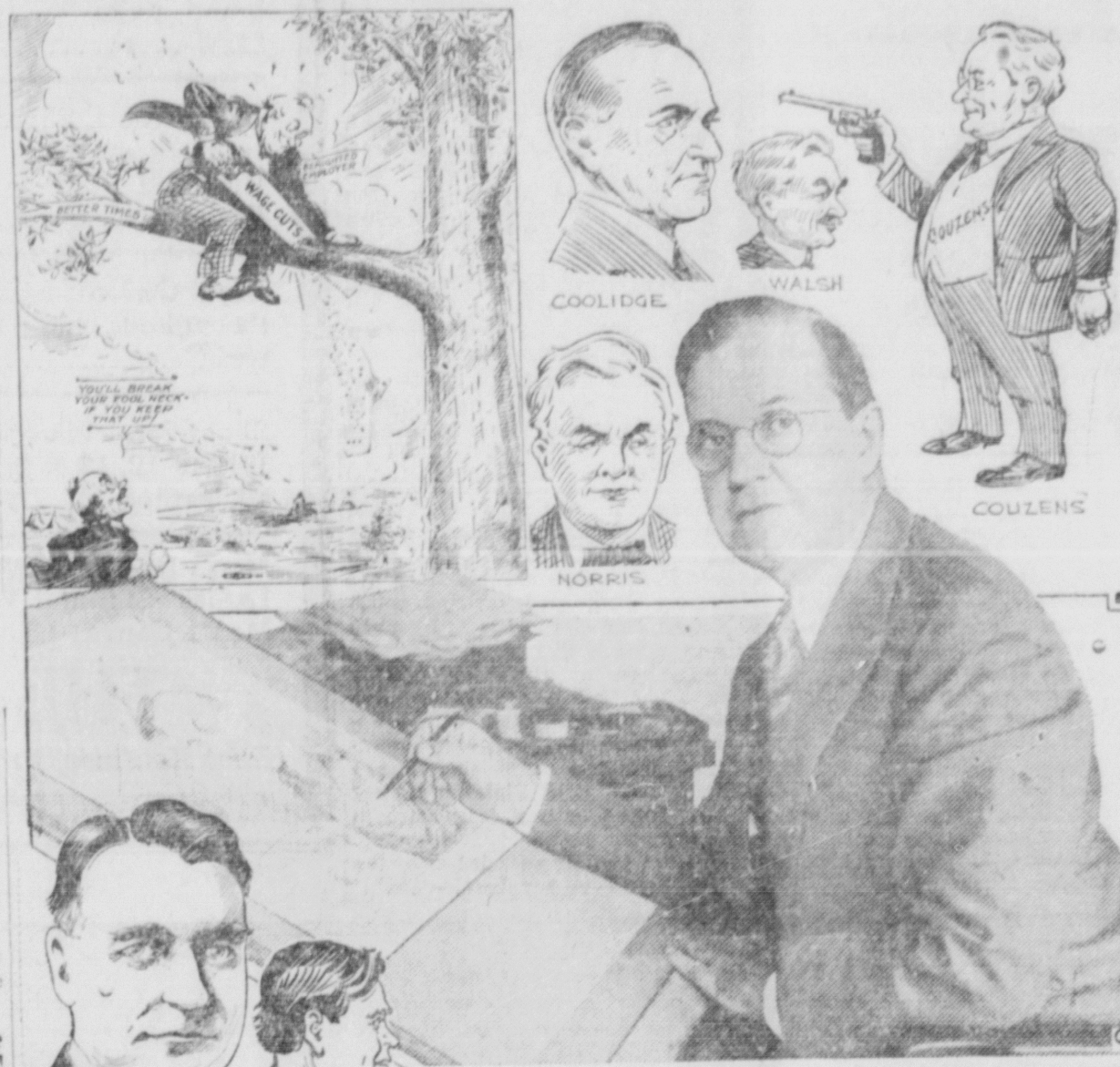
FINDS COMPANY M TO BE "EXCELLENT"

Captain Herschfelder, of the regular army stationed at Fort Hayes, Columbus, after inspecting Company M in this city, Tuesday night, pronounced the company in excellent condition.

Captain Hayes, who was the dinner guest of Capt. and Mrs. Ed Williams, checked the property, examined the records, and inspected the personnel of the company.

Byrd plans a second expedition to the South Pole to learn if the depression is really world-wide.

CARICATURIST WHO CARTOONED SELF INTO CONGRESS AND THEN OUT AGAIN STILL POWERFUL FIGURE AT CAPITAL



COPELAND
By CHARLES P. STEWART

Washington—A cartoonist ex-congressman is one of the most powerful figures in Washington. He explains why and how. "I cartooned myself into congress," said John M. Baer, explaining his two terms in the house of representatives. "Then," he added, "I cartooned myself out again." Curiously enough, the unusually conservative First congressional

Ex-Congressman JOHN M. BAER at his DRAWING BOARD

(or Fargo) district of North Dakota had the distinction of sending to Washington, in 1917, the individual who since has attained fame as the country's most formidable pictorial champions of the rights of agriculture and industrial labor.

More peculiarly still, although caricaturist Baer had been waging a hammer-and-tongs campaign, it was not in his own behalf but in another man's that he had been plugging. As to John's activities, it was a campaign of cartoons in his political group's weekly organ, the "Nonpartisan Leader," and of chalk talks to the farmers up and down the Flickertail State's Red river valley counties.

All at once, "Why don't you speak for yourself, John?" (or words to that effect) inquired someone.

And before John M. Baer had had time to realize that his candidacy had been launched, he had been elected to congress.

Had he stopped cartooning then and there, and become strictly orthodox, quite likely John M. to this day still would be representing the First district of North Dakota among the nation's lawmakers. Maybe, by now, he even would be a senator. He was very successful at first, anyway—tells yet, with pardonable pride, of the bill he got passed at his initial session, appropriating \$50,000,000 for something or other.

But he couldn't restrain himself from caricaturing his brother members.

"And, oh my," he exclaims, "how mad it made some of 'em!" At that, one can hardly wonder at it.

To illustrate, consider this incident, which Artist Baer relates among his recollections:

Returning to the capital shortly after his second election, he chanced to meet a fellow representative whose identity (among 435 there are many whose acquaintance with one another is of the slightest) puzzled him for a moment. "Though your name escapes me," confessed the North Dako-

tan, "your face is perfectly familiar." "I should think," rasped the other, "that it would be, considering that one of your damn pictures of it beat me for re-election last month."

The fact is, Baer's cartoons had not rated as of national importance while their circulation was confined to North Dakota. As a congressman's handiwork, however, they quickly began making their appearance in all corners of the republic, causing widespread trouble for conservatism.

In consequence, the campaign of 1920 saw an invasion of the Fargo district by outside spellbinders with practically unlimited resources.

As previously remarked, it normally is a conservative district anyway.

Since then Cartoonist Baer has been an ex-congressman. But the damage was done; John M. already was a factor in country-wide politics.

Comfortably settled in his snug little studio in the quarters occupied by the railroad brotherhoods' organ, "Labor," across the way from the Capitol grounds, there never has been a slackening since, in his picture bombardment.

Of what consequence is it to Cartoonist Baer that he no longer is a congressman?

He is the best-informed politician on Capitol Hill.

He knows the ropes, from inside experience. Confidential information fairly pours in upon him. His studio is a political exchange compared with which the office suite of a national committee is behind-hand in its outlook.

"We shall have in congress next winter," asserted the cartoonist, "a progressive majority."

"I don't mean simply that the progressives will hold the balance of power. Between members of both houses who are known now as progressives, of either Republican or Democratic leanings, plus many who have not hitherto been progressively rated, progressivism will be in an actual majority."

"I am not guessing."

"As for prophecy—"

"I don't know what president will be next elected, but the congress chosen in November, 1932, will be progressive by a margin sufficient to put through its program even against a presidential veto."

NAMES WOMAN JUDGE

Columbus, O.—(A)—Miss Lillian Westropp, Cleveland lawyer, has been appointed judge of the Cleveland municipal court by Governor White, to succeed Congressman-elect Martin L. Sweeney.

COX & FITZGERALD

Funeral Home.
Sympathy, Courtesy, Service
PHONE 2581

MANDAMUS ACTION AGAINST FULTON

TO PERMIT EXAMINATION OF BANK RECORDS

C. L. Hall, special investigator who uncovered the conditions existing in the Ohio State Bank and who has been making an examination of the affairs of the defunct Highland County bank at Greenfield, stopped in this city Thursday while enroute to Columbus to examine certain bank records in the office of the State Superintendent of Banks, Ira J. Fulton, as result of an entry put on in the Common Pleas Court of Highland County, Thursday morning, where Bessie E. Limes through Attorney A. N. Browning of this city, filed a mandamus action against the superintendent of banks.

The petition in mandamus was described as a friendly action, and Judge McBride placed an entry on in the case which permits investigator Hall to examine the records. Bessie E. Limes is a depositor of the defunct bank, and the records sought are in the files of the department of Banks at Columbus.

The examination at Greenfield is said to be nearing the end.

Home Grown Potatoes

graded

Size 1, 60c Bushel

Size 2, 40c Bushel

Also Apples, 3 bu. \$1.

Mrs. A. S. Booco.

Route 70, 2 miles north Jeffersonville.

You Never Saw Such VALUES!

Big-performing Philcos—marvelous tone! Amazingly low prices! See and hear the new models—NOW!

New 1932 11-tube LOWBOY

The "Plus" radio with automatic volume control; two pentode tubes, push-pull; and other big Philco features! **\$149.50**

COMPLETE with 11 tubes

PHILCO
BALANCED SUPERHETERODYNE

Philco offers a complete line of 5, 7, 9, and 11-tube models from \$36.50 to \$295.00, complete with tubes.

New 1932 Seven Tube HIGHBOY

\$65.75

COMPLETE with 7 tubes

Big value in a cabinet model. Equipped with pentode tube, tone control, electro-dynamic speaker and other features.

Ask for a DEMONSTRATION!

EASIEST TERMS ever offered!

Philco Balanced Tubes better the performance of any radio

Taylor Tire & Radio Shop

114 West Court Street.

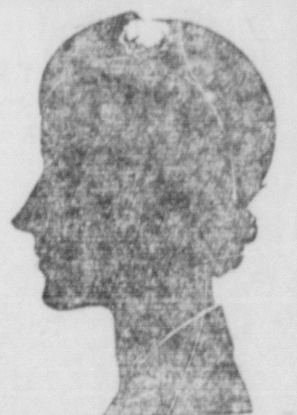
PHILCO—The World's Largest Selling Radio

Advertise in the Classified Column.

Solve your gift problems a bit early this year. Choose the one gift your friends can't buy—

Your photograph.

Hays Studio, Phone 7681.



---always ready to consider safe, collectible LOANS

SAFE and PROFITABLE LOANS are an important part of the rightful foundation of banking... so that you are NOT asking a favor when you request a loan from this bank. Quite the contrary, your offer to contract a JUSTIFIED LOAN really favors US... providing an opportunity for profit.

But, the sound and successful bank must require certain very definite standards of those to whom it SELLS ITS CREDIT... that is, its BORROWING CUSTOMERS. Are you, or is your business, eligible for loan accommodation? We will be glad to confer with you, to go over your statement, and to show you how to put your affairs in a position which will entitle you to this vital and helpful service.

The First National Bank

OF WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE

MEMBER
FEDERAL RESERVE
SYSTEM

Our Strength
Your Protection

The Only
NATIONAL BANK
in Fayette County

Affiliated with BancOhio Corporation

Cost 85 Cents To Put Rheumatic Cripple Back To Work Again Now Joyously Happy

While all his family looked on in astonishment and all his friends were amazed, one man took all the pain, swelling and agony from his tortured joints in 48 hours and did it with that famous rheumatic prescription known to pharmacists as Allenru—you can do the same.

This powerful, yet safe remedy is positively guaranteed to do this—its action is almost magical.

Just get one 85 cent bottle of Allenru from Blackmer & Tannery, Fitch's Corner Drug Store or any live druggist—take it as directed and in 48 hours your pains haven't all left you get your money back.

It works just as swiftly with Neuritis, Sciatica, Lumbago and Neuralgia.—Adv.

DOLLAR SALE OF 54-INCH WOOLENS

Special selling of wool fabrics which a year ago sold at \$1.95 to \$2.50. **\$1.00** Yard

ALL WOOL

Dress Flannels
Checks and Plaids
Tweeds
Coatings

Fashion favors woolens for dresses, coats, skirts and blouses—and Craig's presents this special event of hundreds of yards of fine fabrics at a feature price beginning Friday.

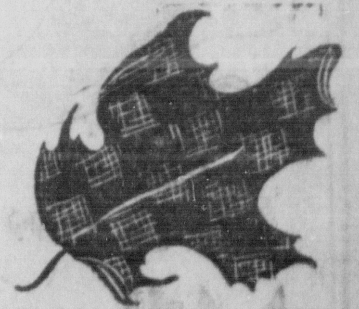
There's economy in making your own garments, especially when they may be selected at such a price as this.

All Wool Challies at a New Low Price

69c

Savings! Women who shop will easily recognize this as a splendid "buy" especially when they see the name BOTANY on each piece.

Wool challies are ever a favorite for women's and girls' dresses on account of the light weight and super-service of this fabric.



Washable Fast Colors.

Delightful Patterns.

PAULDING FARMER CHAMPION HUSKER

75 FROM FAYETTE ATTEND
CORN FIELD DAY

At the second annual Corn Field Day at Tippecanoe City, Wednesday, Albert Lankhof of Paulding County, age 31, became the champion corn husker of Ohio, husking 19.55 bushels in one hour and twenty minutes. Rose Moon of Warren County got second, husking 18.67 bushels. Lester Galloway, the 1930 champion of Van Wert

County, was third husking 15 bushels. Coming fourth was Perry Toney of Tuscarawas County with 15 bushels and fifth was D. W. Myers, Putnam County, with 16 bushels.

In the stock corn contest, W. A. Anderson of Pickaway County was first, husking 11.75 bushels, second was A. E. Wien of Drake County, third was Clyde Porter of Clark County, fourth was Geo. Pierce of Van Wert County and fifth was Geo. Strawser of Franklin County.

About seventy-five people from Fayette County attended the state corn husking contest including 37 members of the Vocational Agricultural Class at Jeffersonville.

PATENTS

Time counts in applying for patents. Don't risk delay in protecting your ideas. Send sketch or model for illustrations or write for FREE book, "How to Obtain a Patent" and "Record of Invention" form. No charge for information on how to proceed. Communications strictly confidential. Prompt, careful, efficient service.

CLARENCE A. O'BRIEN
Registered Patent Attorney

43-A Security Savings & Commercial Bank Building
Directly across street from Patent Office
WASHINGTON, D. C.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in
the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas blows up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blotches. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely. But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resist a substitute. 25c at all stores. © 1931 C. M. Co.

VICTIM OF BLOW DIES IN HOSPITAL

FUNERAL FOR JOHN SHATTUCK TO BE HELD FRIDAY

Sabins, Nov. 6—(P)—Funeral services for John William Shattuck 49, who died from the effects of a blow administered by his brother-in-law Delbert Skidmore, 24, during a quarrel at their home in Bloomington, Tuesday night, will be held at Fairfax, in Highland county, Friday morning at ten o'clock and interment will be made there.

Skidmore is in the Clinton county jail awaiting a charge of second degree murder.

Shattuck is survived by his widow and two children. His death occurred Wednesday in Kelly Haie Hospital, at Wilmington.

H. L. Littleton of this place is in charge of funeral arrangements.

SWINDLERS GIVEN TERM IN ATLANTA

Atlanta, Ga.—(P)—Convicted of using the mails to defraud in a \$90,000 race track swindle on Roy Martin, Columbus, O. W. Clyde Smith was sentenced in federal court here to five years imprisonment. E. O. Ellis was convicted with Smith. They were alleged to have swindled Martin in a race and stock brokerage scheme at Canton, Ohio.

RACCOON BITE FATAL

Toledo, O.—(P)—James Waldecker, 17, Danbury, is dead from infection following a bite by a raccoon some time ago when he tried to capture it.

NEW CONGRESSMAN OF FIRST DISTRICT NOVICE IN POLITICS—HANDS OFF POLICY IN PARTY SQUABBLES CREDITED TO VICTORY



JOHN HOLLISTER

DAVID LORBACH

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 5—(P)—John B. Hollister, youthful Republican and law partner of former President William Howard Taft's son, is the new congressman from the first Ohio district due to his ability to crush a 1930 Democratic uprising.

Hollister, associated in his law practice with Charles and Robert Taft, polled 49,947 votes in 334 out of 341 precincts, against 39,992 for State Senator David Lorbach, Democrat. The majority was 18,955 votes. Both are anti-prohibitionists.

In 1930 Democrats cut the usual 20,000 Republican plurality to 3,500 votes and held high hopes of winning the first Ohio seat on the strength of the slender Republican margin.

Hollister, however, upheld the district's Republican traditions and swept into office formerly held by the late speaker Nicholas Longworth apparently because he did not participate in his party's factional fight and thereby won back independent votes.

A split occurred in the Republican party here in 1926, independents joining with Democrats to place the citizens charter ticket in power at city hall.

Hollister, only 40 years old, is a political novice, the only public office he previously held being on the board of education.

ANOTHER PROHIBITION FOE
Cleveland, Nov. 4—(P)—Martin L. Sweeney, Democrat, municipal judge for the last eight years and a determined foe of prohibition, will represent the 20th Ohio District (Cleveland) in the next Congress.

Sweeney was elected by an expected heavy margin over D.

ADJUDGED SANE MUST STAND TRIAL

Jefferson, Ohio.—(P)—Adjudged sane by officials at the Lima State Hospital, Edward Smith, 48, charged with first degree murder of Leo Nadra, Ashtabula business man, will be returned here for trial. He was taken to the hospital for observation after he pleaded not guilty to the charge on the grounds of insanity.

BONDS FOR CHARITY

Tiffin, O.—(P)—To make up a deficit in charity funds \$12,000 in bonds will be issued by Seneca county.

GETS THREE MILLION



A radio and an electric refrigerator are the two things Mrs. Albert Peterson of Rockford, Ill., plans to buy as soon as she inherits the \$3,000,000 left her by a great uncle who died leaving no immediate heirs. The wife of a restaurant cook, Mrs. Peterson saw her benefactor only once.

NO MORE PRISONERS FOR PUBLIC TO FEED

Hevre de Grace, Md., Nov. 5—(P)—The jail is empty and everyone is happy—especially the chief of police. After paying out of his own pocket without hope of reimbursement the food bill of those arrested by his subordinates, he posted a notice on the jail door.

It read: "Prisoners locked up in this jail must be fed at the expense of the officer making the arrest." He signed it and now the jail is empty. One high in authority said there was no provision in the budget for feeding municipal prisoners.

Law breakers, it was explained, are usually given immediate hearing and if unable to pay the fine are transferred at once to the county jail at Belaire, a few miles away.

"PAGE THE PRINCE" NOVEMBER 11TH AND 12TH.

HOW ONE MAN LOST 22 POUNDS

Mr. Herman Runkis of Detroit, writes: "A few lines of thanks from a rheumatism sufferer—My first bottle of Kruschen Salts took all of the aches and swellings out of my joints—with my first bottle I went on a diet and lost 22 pounds and now feel like a new man."

To lose fat safely and quickly take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning—an 85 cent bottle lasts 4 weeks—Get it at Finley's Corner Drug Store or any drug store in America.

If not joyfully satisfied after the first bottle—money back—Adv.

Shoes at New Low Prices

WHY PAY MORE?

We sell solid leather shoes made by Peters Diamond Brand of The International Shoe Co., at new Lower prices.

The new fine Ladies' Slippers, all styles and sizes, Diamond brand, were \$2.98

\$1.98

Men's Work Shoes, all solid leather black or tan. Why pay \$1.98. Diamond Brand

\$1.39

Boys' Oxfords or Shoes, all leather throughout, made for wear

\$1.79

Shoes for children, sizes 6 to 10, 10½ to 12, 12 to 2, all leather

98c

Men's Oxfords in black or brown leather heel with fancy heelplate or rubber heels, at

\$1.95

Arch Support Oxfords for ladies who want comfort and wear. Diamond brand

\$1.98

BALL BAND FOOTWEAR, any size, any kind, for anybody, greatly reduced.

Men's Hi-top Shoes, 16 inch, all solid leather throughout, heavy sole, Diamond brand

\$2.98

Men's Rockford Work Socks, pair 5c
Ladies' Silk and Wool Hosiery, any color or size, pair 25c
Men's Canvas Gloves, double yellow palm, pair 10c

THE BARGAIN STORE

Ellet Kaufman, Prop.

Washington C. H., Ohio.

Advertise in the Classified Column.

"I insist on Lucky Strike"

"There's nothing like a microphone to show up the voice in its true colors. So I insist on Lucky Strike—the cigarette that I know will be kind to my throat. And you've certainly scored another hit with your new-style Cellophane wrapper that opens so easily."

Sally Eilers



Sally Eilers will always call this her big year. First she learned to fly a plane. Then she married and found domestic bliss. Then she made a smashing success in "Bad Girl." As a reward Fox is co-starring her in "Over the Hill."

Made of the finest tobaccos—The Cream of many Crops—LUCKY STRIKE alone offers the throat protection of the exclusive "TOASTING" Process which includes the use of modern Ultra Violet Rays—the process that expels certain harsh, biting irritants naturally present in every tobacco leaf. These expelled irritants are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. "They're out—so they can't be in!" No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Hour, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N.B.C. networks.



★ Is Miss Eilers' Statement Paid For?

You may be interested in knowing that not one cent was paid to Miss Eilers to make the above statement. Miss Eilers has been a smoker of LUCKY STRIKE cigarettes for 2½ years. We hope the publicity herewith given will be as beneficial to her and to Fox, her producers, as her endorsement of LUCKIES is to you and to us.

MOISTURE-PROOF
CELLOPHANE
Sealed Tight—Ever Right
The Unique Humidor Package
Zip—And it's open!

See the new notched tab on the top of the package. Hold down one half with your thumb. Tear off the other half. Simple. Quick. Zip! That's all. Unique! Wrapped in dust-proof, moisture-proof, germ-proof Cellophane. Clean, protected, neat, FRESH!—what could be more modern than LUCKIES' improved Humidor package—so easy to open! Ladies—the LUCKY TAB is—your finger nail protection.



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Genuine Dorothy Seam Coal for
Furnace, Heatrolas and Grates.

A. C. HENKLE

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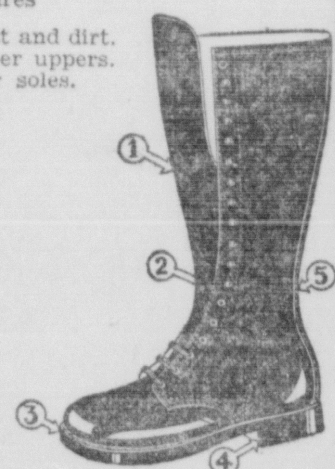
1. Full bellows tongue keeps out dust and dirt.
2. Waterproofed, pliable black leather uppers.
3. Double, weather-resisting leather soles.
4. Solid leather heel.
5. Wide, reinforced backstay.

FOR BOYS

12-inch height : : **\$3.99**
Sizes 1 to 5

FOR MEN

16-inch height : : **\$5.00**
All Sizes



Work Shoes

Tough as you want them... a kind for every need... all with durable leather uppers and long wearing soles.

\$1.29 to \$3.99

For Boys \$1.49

Men's and Boys' House Slippers

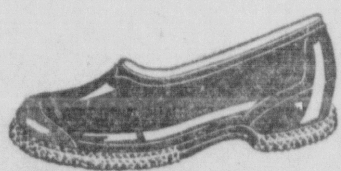
Your favorite chair and a pair of Miller-Jones comfortable, economical house slippers make you forget your tiredness.



99c
Other Styles
49c to \$1.99

Men's and Boys' First Quality Rubbers

Miller-Jones rubbers offer you low cost foot protection against cold, wet days.



For Men... **98c**
For Boys... **79c**
Larger Sizes... **89c**

Miller-Jones Co.

121 E. Court St., Washington C. H.

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TELEPHONE NUMBERS
Business Office, 22121; City Editor, 9701; Society Editor, 5691

Less Hoarding

Latest reports from the federal reserve banks indicate that the money-hoarding pendulum has started to swing the other way. Money is pouring back into the banks at almost as rapid a pace as it was being withdrawn when England's abandonment of the gold standard shattered the confidence of many people in the financial structure of the world.

Before the tide of money circulation changed it was estimated a billion dollars went into hiding in the United States alone. The weekly demand for money at the peak of this period of hysteria was five and one-half billions, and relatively little of that sum was used for meeting business needs. It found its way into old socks, jugs, mattresses and other hiding places.

Money withdrawn from banks is said to be in circulation. In prosperous times when there is universal confidence in the financial structure it is well to have money in circulation because it finds its way into productive business investments and stimulates trade. But the circulation of late has been theoretical only. Money on deposit circulates more than hoarded dollars.

Evidence that hoarding is diminishing is found in last week's twenty-four million dollar drop in money circulation and the dropping off of the outflow of gold to the lowest figure in several weeks.

Hoarded dollars will not bring back the good times of nineteen twenty-eight. Money that works for nobody hurts everybody.

Aiding the Unfortunate

It is performing a valuable public service to make clear the fact that the services rendered by agencies of family welfare and their volunteer workers and contributors, as well as the material relief disbursed by them, represent a valuable investment for the community shared by every citizen.

When the workers of these agencies visit the families brought to their attention because of illness or unemployment, desertion or other maladjustment, immediate and adequate relief is given when necessary, such as food, fuel, clothing, and other necessities or the payment of rent. But these visitors do not stop with temporary relief, for their task is to find out what a family may need in order to hold together in the face of some disaster, whether it be medical care for the wage earner laid up by illness, or improved conditions for the children, that their health may not suffer and that they may be kept in school.

Underlying all this work and always in view is the important object of enabling the family broken by misfortune to carry on its own responsibilities, even to the point of helping to find employment wherever possible for its members able to work, or, it may be conserving health and strength so they can hold a job. It is this conservation of the homes of the less fortunate and making them serve their rightful purpose to the children born therein which constitutes the greatest part of the value of organized social work in the community.

Fairness in Politics

To treat your adversary with respect is to give him an advantage to which he is not entitled.

This attitude in politics is a tradition that came early in American history and has long persisted. It is seen today in a sort of strange survival in politicians who take the Johnsonian dictum and better the instruction, considering violence to be the same thing as energy, thinking that abuse is argument, and treating those of other political faiths as if they were the scum of the earth.

There are many indications that certain characters in public life command respect even from those politically opposed to them. But among these characters is not the politician who respects only his own opinion and shows no respect for those who entertain views contrary to his own. Legislative halls and executive offices clamor for fair men, men who can see both sides of every issue and recognize sincerity when it is present in others.

RESIGNATION OF ADAMS IS NOW PREDICTED

Desperate Controversy
Looms When Congress
Convenes. Hoover At-
tack Surprises Navy
League

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Washington, Nov. 5.—When President William Howard Taft's resignation of the Navy League of the United States launched his recent attack against President Hoover for the administration's policy of naval limitation, he naturally wanted all the publicity he could get out of it—publicity being the life's blood of such activities.

And in fact, he expected to attract a certain amount of attention, according to information available at the league's headquarters in Washington.

But never in their most optimistic day dreams, the big navy folk admit, did they dare to hope that President Hoover himself would make what newspaper men call "a major story" out of the affair by coming right back at Mr. Taft with a fierce counter-attack, thus starting a regular campaign which bids fair to continue all winter, perhaps merge itself into next year's national politics and maybe figure as an important issue in the 1932 election.

Prospects are that hostilities will open up in Congress before the lawmakers have been long in session, beginning December 7.

By that time, presumably, Mr. Hoover's own investigation, by a commission of his own creation, into his own naval policy will be well in progress, or possibly it already will have arrived at a vindication of the course the administration has pursued in its handling of naval problems.

However, it scarcely is to be anticipated that the findings of a board of inquiry so organized will be accepted as conclusive by congressional big navy types.

That they will demand an investigation of their own is one of the safest of predictions.

Of course, whatever the result of it may be, this will mean a desperate controversy.

It inevitably will be raging full blast when the Geneva armament limitation conference opens in February (if it does open according to schedule) and can hardly serve as a harmonious accompaniment to negotiations at the League of Nations' capital.

Prophecies are even made (with how much justification is a matter of mere guesswork) that the row will lead to the resignation of Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams, due to disapproval of the administration's program of economy in warship construction.

His statement that pacifists had put a false light on navy figures was taken in New York to indicate

REPORTS OF COUNTRY DAILY TEMPERATURE

Below are listed Thursday's temperatures at 8:00 a. m., weather conditions and Wednesday's maximum from strategic points on the continent:

Atlanta 52, clear; 72.
Boston 42, clear; 60.
Buffalo 46, cloudy; 48.
Chicago 40, pt. cloudy; 54.
Cincinnati 36, clear; 60.
Cleveland 40, clear; 50.
Columbus 36, clear; 56.
Denver 36, clear; 68.
Detroit 36, clear; 54.
El Paso 52, clear; 78.
Kansas City 48, clear; 60.
Los Angeles 64, cloudy; 88.
Miami 72, pt. cloudy; 74.
New Orleans 64, clear; 76.
New York 42, clear; 60.
Pittsburgh 36, clear; 54.
Portland (Ore) 48, clear; 64.
St. Louis 44, pt. cloudy; 60.
San Francisco 52, clear; 68.
Tampa 58, clear; 76.
Washington D. C. 40, clear; 66.
Wednesday's high temperature and today's low:

Phoenix, 92; clear.
Los Angeles, 88; cloudy.
San Antonio, 80; clear.
Baltimore, 12; clear.
Williston, 14; clear.
Prince Albert, 14; clear.

CLIMATOLOGICAL

Lowest Wednesday night 31
Temperature 10 a. m. Thursday 51
Maximum Wednesday 58
Minimum Wednesday 36
Precipitation none
Maximum this date 1930 52
Minimum this date 1930 33
Precipitation none

BUILT FORTUNE



Mrs. Mina M. Edison, widow of the inventor, is disclosed as one of the wealthiest women in the United States following the filing for probate of the will of her late husband. Although not one cent was bestowed on her in will, her wealth has been variously estimated between \$25,000,000 and \$40,000,000, the chief source of which has been gifts bestowed on her by her husband from the weekly pay checks he drew from the Edison company. William Edison, a son by the inventor's first marriage, indicated that he would protest the will, declaring that Mrs. Edison exerted undue influence on the inventor.

he was ready for a break with the administration.

Whatever Secretary Adams' personal views really may be, there is no question that the commissioned personnel of the navy is fairly bursting with barely-smothered fury at the cuts decreed by the White House in the 1922-33 fiscal year's estimates for fleet maintenance and replacements.

From senior admirals on down through the service officers literally are panting for an opportunity to effervesce the indignation which they cannot otherwise express, as witnesses before a congressional investigating committee.

In the natural course of events, too, such an inquiry, if decided on, is likely to be held under the auspices either of Chairman Frederick Hale or Chairman Fred A. Britten, respectively of the senate and house of representatives' naval affairs committee, both of whom are on record in opposition to Mr. Hoover's drastic retrenchment plans.

About two years ago the president had, indeed, decidedly the advantage of the investigation which, angered by thrusts at his armament reduction efforts at the last London conference, he forced upon Chairman Hale's committee.

An inquiry today, however, might not parallel the earlier one.

In the previous instance, criticism of the White House, as quickly was brought out at the hearings, was inspired by America warship-building concerns, whose interest in preventing a decline in the volume of their orders was so evident as completely to discredit attempts on their part to base them on patriotic grounds.

Mayhap, to be sure, they were as genuinely patriotic as they professed to be, but it was difficult to make the public believe so.

Among navy league members, so far as appears, there can be no suspicion of profiteering motives.

With the exception of a few retired naval officers (those on the active list are excluded and even the others are barred from official positions) the organization's roll of supporters includes no names of individuals who can reasonably be supposed to have the slightest relationship with the service.

Many are widely known: President Gardiner notably is a close friend of Secretary Adams; the league's endowment includes a gift from the late Theodore Roosevelt. It can properly be described, perhaps, as aristocratic in its make-up, and probably Tory in its sympathies; certainly not as commercial.

One Minute Pulpit

Flee also youthful lusts: but follow righteously, faith, charity, peace, with them that call on the Lord out of a pure heart.—II Timothy, III, 22.

Having trouble with your Radio.

Call
J. E. VanWinkle Radio Service.

Phone 27172. We guarantee results at reasonable prices.

Poetry For Today

THE LAST SONNET
The earthly limitations that are mine
Have taught me that I cannot,
reach one star,
For which long years ago I did
re pine.
And worshipped there in ecstasy
afar.
Sometimes at eventide and
morning, too,
In the soft twilight and at dawn-
ing day
When hopes were young and every
dream seemed new
I thought that always life would
be that way,
But now I know the fragrant rose
must die,
That from a heart a tender love
will fade,
While often in an unexpected way
The things at which I laughed
leave me afraid,
But tho' despair adds discord to
my song
The vision of far better things in-
spires me on.
—Charles Brancroft, in the Phil-
adelphia Inquirer.

High Spots In Ohio History

BY J. H. GALBRAITH

Hugh Fullerton in an interesting story about McGuffey, the author of the noted series of school books, in a nationally circulated magazine a few years ago, brought out the fact that a McGuffey touched Ohio soil as early as 1790.

The McGuffeys were Scotch people, the first of the family in America. William McGuffey, coming from Scotland to York, Pa., in 1772. He was already married and had a son six years old, Alexander McGuffey, at the time of the immigration.

Alexander McGuffey, in spite of his youth, served in the Revolutionary army before the close of the war, and was trained in all the qualifications of the hardy pioneer. One of the first duties of the presidency when Washington assumed that office, was the protection of the white settlers on the frontier.

The Indians were making forays upon the settlements in western Pennsylvania and Virginia. Prior to sending military forces against them, it was necessary to have the country scouted and volunteers were called for. From those who offered themselves for the service, the two were picked who could shoot straightest and run fastest. The two who were so chosen were McGuffey and Duncan McArthur, who, by the way, was a Scotchman too, and was to become a governor of Ohio.

The two scouted in advance of St. Clair's army, according to Fullerton's story, and discovering the Indians massed in force, McGuffey ran 30 miles to warn St. Clair, but his warnings were disregarded and the defeat followed. McGuffey also scouted for Wayne's army the next year and was present at his victory at Fallen Timbers in 1794.

Alexander McGuffey returned after the end of the Indian war to Pennsylvania, where he married Anna Holmes, and removed to northwestern Ohio, after the birth of their famous son, who was named William after his paternal grandfather, and Holmes, the family name of his mother, William Holmes McGuffey.

CONVICT KILLED IN PRISON BREAK

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 5.—(P)—A convict was shot and killed as six prisoners attempted to flee the state prison farm at Caledonia.

The dead man is George Cashwell, serving a four year term. His companions escaped.

The men were working in a field when they made their break for freedom. Guards opened fire and Cashwell fell.

"PAGE THE PRINCE" NOVEMBER 11TH AND 12TH.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on the 28th day of September, 1931, there was presented to the Board of Commissioners of the County of Fayette, State of Ohio, a petition signed by the majority of the adult freeholders residing in the following described territory, situated in the County of Fayette and adjacent to the city of Washington C. H., Ohio, to-wit:

Being all that tract or parcel of land lying on the Northerly side of Washington Avenue, between the Corporation line of the City of Washington, Fayette County, Ohio, and the line of the Jacob Smith Estate, fronting 571 feet on said Washington Avenue and extending back of equal width 875 feet to the South line of Willard Street if extended.

Praying therein that said territory be annexed to the City of Washington C. H., Fayette County, Ohio, in the manner provided by law and designating the undersigned as their agent in securing such annexation.

The said Board of Commissioners has fixed the 30th day of November, 1931, as the time for hearing said petition at the office of the Commissioners in Washington C. H., Fayette County, Ohio.

J. F. ADAMS,
Agent for Petitioners.

STILL ANOTHER TRUNK MYSTERY—



By WILLIAM GAINES

NEW YORK—Now comes Selma Robinson to propose that she be accepted as the poet of the metropolis.

She would put the spirit of the skyscrapers and the street scenes into poetry, for, she says, she is of and for the city.

Miss Robinson plays with an idea that I had before I ever heard anyone else express it. I didn't have the chance, so we will listen to her:

"New York is not a place, necessarily, but a state of mind; a symbol of restlessness and ambition, of color."

We must break down and admit, Miss Robinson, that, according to that definition, we have met New Yorkers everywhere—who had never been here.

From Maine to Texas you will find them—New Yorkers "born in exile."

They fancy, they will confess, that they think differently from their fellows; that they are mentally distant from their environment, that they feel and believe as do a group of several million persons from the far corners of the earth who have gathered amidst the greatest piling of stone and steel because their ideas were not considered indigenous to their native soil.

POET LAUREATE?

For these "exiles," as well as for the millions assembled here, Miss Robinson would be spokeswoman.

New York never has recognized poet or poetess as laureate, though there have been many pretenders before.

Some of Miss Robinson's ideas, flipped off as she curled herself on a cushion, may be interesting.

"What many visitors to New York seem to forget is that Manhattan is made up of a number of small villages, each provincial and as interested in human gossip as a Main street in Kansas. Each has its favorite restaurant and its social leaders. Each has its heroes and its villains."

"I would like to drift from town to town within the city."

"Social pressure narrows you down to one group, or at best three or four—maybe one this year and another one the next."

"Yes, New York has that one advantage over a small town—you can move more quickly to a new set of friends. Nevertheless, most people do not often shift gears. They stay small town folk even under the shadow of the Empire State building."

NEW YORK LOVE

A cynical note marks love in New York, the poetess has discovered. Yes, she reads the tabloids. I know, and there's none knows better than I.

Love's a matter for vain regretting.
One man's the same as another man—
I know and I know, but I keep forgetting.
Selma Robinson went to the

crowded public schools, ate at lunch counters, sold orange juice to work her way through college, was a reporter on New York newspapers.

After several years of covering divorces and murders, she turned—we blush to say so—to publicity! Was that how she got the grand idea of speaking for the metropolis.

Ten Years Ago

Promise is made by State officials to build new armory here with the next year or two.

Liberal response made to Red Cross appeal for clothing for school children.

Lowest temperature last night 25 degrees.

Prowler about Fred B. Creamer home wounded with birdshot.

Inspection of rural routes indicates roads in best condition in years.

Dinner Stories

SMART BOY

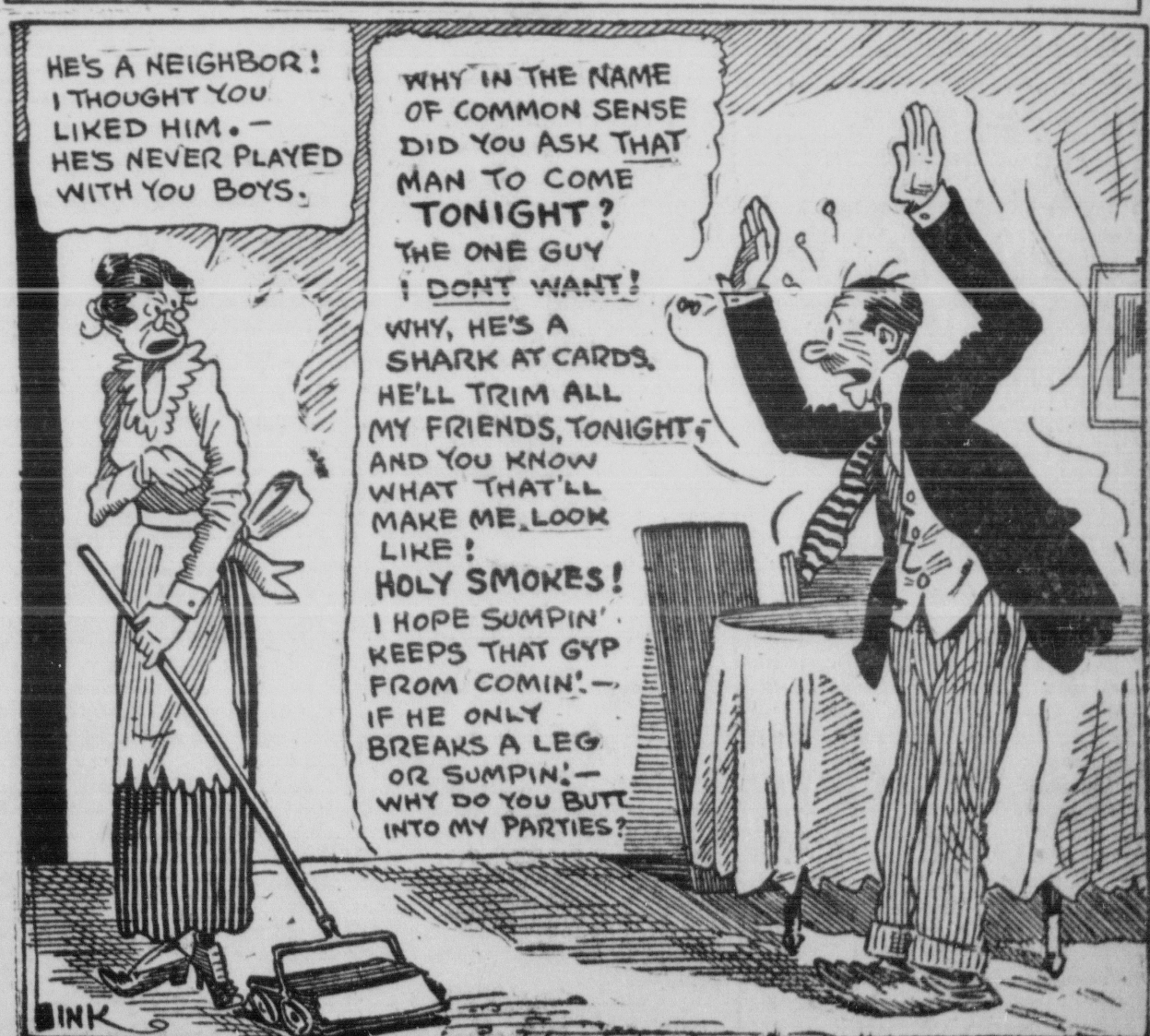
It is still a difficult matter to make some people believe that "Perseverance conquers all things." The teacher was trying to give her pupils an illustration of the word "perseverance."

"What is it," she asked, "that carries a man along rough roads and smooth roads, up hills and down hills, through jungles and swamps and raging torrents?"

There was a silence, and then Tommy, whose father was a motor dealer, spoke up.

"Please, miss," he said, "there ain't no such car."

"THAT LITTLE GAME"—THE HARD LOSER





KEEPING FIT—Earl Mastro, world's featherweight champion, keeps fit by his daily tug at the weight machine.

SPORTS



TOUGH JOB—Just to show how versatile he is, Earl Mastro, Chicago featherweight, laces on his own gloves. Try it sometime.

TWO HURDLES

LEFT IN PATH OF O. U.

And of These Only Miami Is Likely to Cause Bobcats Trouble

BUT IF RED TEAM WINS

B. A. A. Standing Would Be Topped by 3-way Tie

By R. J. McGINNIS

As Buckeye Conference football enters the last lap of the 1931 season, Ohio University appears to be the odds-on favorite to cop the championship for the third straight year. Only two games remain on the Bobcat schedule, DePauw and Miami. DePauw has only an outside chance to upset the Ohio applecart. Miami, on the other hand, will give Coach Peden's eleven a very busy afternoon. A defeat by Miami would throw the championship race into a three-way tie with Wesleyan, Ohio, and Miami.

When Ohio meets DePauw at Greencastle Saturday it will be the first meeting of the two schools. DePauw shares with Wittenberg the honor of being undefeated this year but appears to have engaged less hardy teams. A victory over Boston, however, does much to encourage DePauw fans, and while DePauw has Don Wheaton playing halfback, any team might well fear the Old Gold.

Miami and Wittenberg at Oxford will be a natural. Miami hopes to make it three victories in a row, having defeated the Lutherans in their last two meetings, but the Redskins will have their hands full with the veteran Wittenbergers. The Miami-Wittenberg rivalry started in 1894. In a series of 18 games Miami has won nine, Wittenberg eight, and one was a tie.

Wesleyan will meet Brown at Providence, R. I. The Bishops put out everything they had last Saturday against Ohio and are due for a letdown. Brown should not have much trouble.

Black Pheasant Reported—Amazed Sports Open Eyes

This season has been noted for many various and sundry happenings. The unusual has occurred frequently, but to date very few hunting stories have come out. However, here is a hunting story



that rivals the tales of the summer fishermen.

Eddie Evans, while driving out the Snowhill pike Tuesday, saw in one of the fields a large "pure black cock pheasant," so the story goes. He immediately rushed into town and told the "boys" what he had seen. It being election day the story was received with much enthusiasm.

A big consultation on pheasants was called and as far as could be learned a very few Albino pheasants had been heard of and some seen, but Eddie's "big black pheasant" is the one and only of its kind that has ever been heard of let alone seen. Experts agree that there might be such a thing and all the hunters are prepared to search long and diligently for the above mentioned bird, but they are wondering a little bit if they will have to wait until next election for him to make his appearance.

17-Year-Old Girl Due For Honor as Champ Swimmer

New York, Nov. 5—(P)—Helen Madison, 17 year old Seattle, Wash., girl, is due for official recognition as the outstanding swimmer of the United States if not of the world when the 1931 crop of athletic records is presented to the amateur Athletic Union meeting at Kansas City, Nov. 15, 16 and 17.

Of the 144 world's records and American marks to be considered, Miss Madison has 37. During the year, her first of competition, the Seattle girl smashed 10 world records and 17 American records and if the new times are recognized, as they undoubtedly will be, she will hold every women's swimming record from 100 yards to one mile, and there are 10 different marks listed between those limits.

In track and field sports female athletes also outshine their male rivals when it came to breaking records. Mildred "Babe" Dieckmann, of Dallas, Tex., smashed eight track and field records. Stella Walsh, the Cleveland flier, shattered seven sprint marks. Betty Robinson, of Chicago, whose track career was shattered by an airplane accident, annexed four new records while the leading record breaker among the men, Leonard Spence, New York Athletic Club swimmer, set three marks.

Giants in Trade In Indianapolis

New York, Nov. 5 (P)—The New York Giants today announced the transfer of two pitchers and an outfielder to the Indianapolis club of the American Association in payment for Leonard Koenecke, star outfielder.

The trio are John Berly and Jot Heving, right handed pitchers; and Harry Rosenberg, outfielder.

Young Outfielder Bought by Yanks

New York, Nov. 5 (P)—The Yankees have added George Sel Kirk, a young outfielder, who hit .310 for the Jersey City International League club last season, to the roster of promising ball players they will take to their training camp at St. Petersburg, Fla. next spring.

Bathing suits were the official uniform for football candidates at Rollins college training camps this year.

BAT'S CROWN

MISSED BY MASTRO

Little Challenger Puts Up Recklessly Game Fight but in Vain

KING IS TOO RUGGED

But Anyway It Was One Real Good Scrap

By WILLIAM WEEKES

Chicago, Nov. 5—(P)—Earl Mastro today was another one of the boys who have tried to knock the featherweight championship crown from Bat Battalino's head without success.

Battalino, who can be depended upon the fight like a champion when his title is at stake, did exactly that, last night, winning the decision after ten blistering rounds to thwart Mastro's challenge. The Chicago Italian, a master boxer, fought a recklessly game fight, but the champion's ruggedness and never ceasing attack, won him the favor of Referee Dave Barry and one judge. The other judge voted for a draw.

Mastro came so close, however, that Barry's score card showed 51 points for the champion to 49 for the handsome Chicago youngster. The crowd of 14,022 spectators, left \$40,353 at the gates.

Battalino, as usual, set his own pace and maintained it almost without variation every second of the way. Mastro outboxed him in spots and made him miss badly on occasions, but the end of every round found Battalino gaining the advantages. He scored two knockdowns, and his purposeful body attack slowed Mastro down almost every time the latter got nicely started.

Buckeyes Drilled On Navy's Attack

Columbus, O., Nov. 5—(P)—Coach Sam Williamson of Ohio State University's football squad was confident today the navy's style of attack would be no mystery to the Buckeyes when they clash with the Midshipmen here Saturday in the annual homecoming game.

But the Ohio mentor announced there would be no let-up in his efforts to familiarize his charges with the Middles' tricks which are supposed to include a few Notre Dame tactics. Thus far, in this week's secret drills, the varsity has met with fair success against Navy plays as executed by the freshmen and Williamson hoped for more impressive action in today's workout.

How the Bucks really look will not be known to outsiders, however until they appear on the field Saturday, because the gates will be sealed to newspaper men all week.

Mate Wins Race At Pimlico Oval

Baltimore, Md.—(P)—A. C. Bostwick's Mate, twice conqueror of Twenty Grand but a disappointment in his recent races, regained some of his lost prestige Wednesday as he won the twenty-third running of the Bowie Handicap over 1 1/2 miles at Pimlico.

Running over the track on which he first defeated Twenty Grand in the Preakness, Mate earned \$8750 to pass Mrs. Payne Whitney's Ace in total money earned. The purse boosted Mate's earnings to \$262,150, which tops Twenty Grand by \$3225.

St. Bridesaux, less illustrious stable mate of Twenty Grand, made a valiant effort to beat Mate but lost by half a length. The Wheatley Stable's Blenheim took third money, finishing five lengths back of St. Bridesaux.

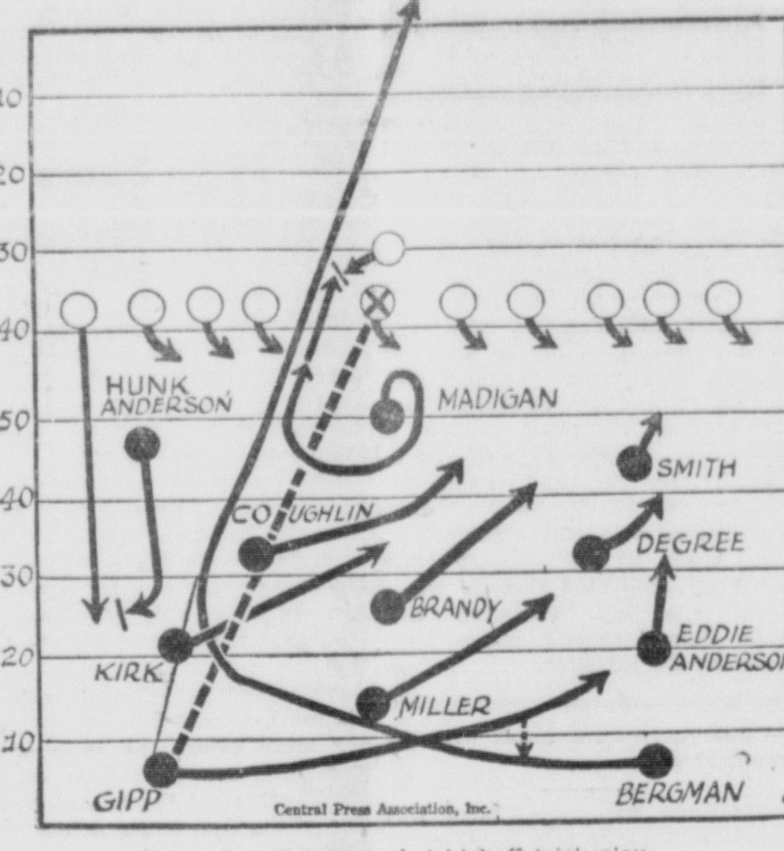
Packing 127 pounds, Mate ran the distance in 2:32, more than a second off the record. He paid \$4.90 for \$2.

Blenheim set the early race, but at the half-mile pole George Ellis sent Mate out in front. Meanwhile Charley Kurtsinger was having trouble getting St. Bridesaux out of a pocket. When he did get clear, he set sail for Mate, but Ellis gave the Rostwick 3 year old a powerful hand ride to finish in front.

Houston speedboats pilots made virtually a clean sweep of events in a recent race program at Galveston, Tex.

Rockne's Best Plays

By COACH EDWARD (SLIP) MADIGAN



Notre Dame's successful kickoff trick play.

Knut Rockne figured that he would have to resort to a fancy trick play to beat Nebraska at Lincoln in 1919. In those years, next to Army, Nebraska was the biggest game on our schedule. The Cornhuskers had a big, heavy line that didn't promise much penetration when we had the ball. And they had an alert and speedy end in Herb Dana as well as a secondary that was well drilled and primed for us in the art of air defense.

So Rockne decided not to waste any time, and we sprung a kickoff return trick on the Cornhuskers that scored us a touch down before the din of the opening cheers had died down.

Inasmuch as we managed to win, 13 to 9, that year, Rockne's trick play won the game for us.

It was a beautifully executed play. Of course, Rock had the material to spring it with—George Gipp, just coming into the gridiron picture, and "Dutch" Bergmann, the fleetest running back ever to play for Notre Dame.

Funny thing, and a coincidence, too—Dana later told me that "German" Schultz, former All-American center at Michigan and at that time head coach at Nebraska had planned to use a similar trick play on us if they won the toss and been in a position to choose to receive instead of kickoff.

Naturally Schultz and the Cornhuskers did not expect us to steal their thunder.

Bergmann had beaten Nebraska almost single handed the two previous years, so the Cornhuskers believed they were all set for him in this game. At the same time they weren't taking chances on his getting in the open.

As the teams lined up for the kickoff, Schultz cupped his hands and from the sidelines yelled to big Wayne Munn, who was preparing to kickoff:

"That's Bergmann over to the left. Don't kick the ball over there. Get it over to the other side of the field."

The Notre Dame back on the other side of the field was none other than the great Gipp, who at that stage of his career was just another football player.

I was starting the game at center that day, and was naturally in position closest to the Nebraska team. So when I heard the Nebraska coach shout those instructions to Munn I had to smile, because I knew the play we had in mind.

And the ball had to be kicked over to Gipp or we couldn't have sprung the play.

Gipp took the ball where he stood, about on the five-yard line, over near the extreme left hand side of the field. He ran diagonally across the field to the right. By the time he got over fairly close to the side lines there was the whole Notre Dame team grouped in front of him as though forming for interference for Gipp.

The purpose of this act, of course was to shield the real play that was to come. The entire Nebraska team with the exception of two, one of them the safety man, fell right into the trap by charging over to the right where the Notre Dame team was in mass formation. It did look like the right thing for them to do.

When Gipp started his diagonal run flat across the field Berg-

WAR ON FOX IS DECLARED IN OHIO NOW

CONSERVATION OFFICIALS SAY HE IS WORST ENEMY OF STATE'S SMALL GAME

Columbus, O., Nov. 5—(P)—The fight against the fox, stamped by the state conservation department as a ravenous of Ohio's game, will be carried to the next legislature, says William H. Reinhart, state conservation commissioner.

Two possible methods of control will be offered. One proposes a state-wide open season on fox from November 1 to April 1. The other suggests a year-round open season in the western half of the state with an open season from November 15 to February 1 in the remainder of the state.

Ravages of the fox, the commissioner said, are hampering game conservation, and despoiling farms, particularly near the state borders. Fortifying the commissioner's plan, he pointed out, were the laws against fox in other states all but Kentucky of the border states having long open seasons while some offer bounties in addition.

Among other legislative recommendations Reinhart will offer are one classing quail and doves as game birds, and another setting the squirrel season from October 1 to 15. The present season, he believes, opens too early, at a time when the squirrel young still are being weaned.

Notre Dame Men Begin Drive For Rockne Memorial

New York, Nov. 5—(P)—Notre Dame men gathered over the United States last night to pay tribute to Knute Rockne, and to open a campaign for \$1,000,000 to build a permanent memorial to him in a field house on the Notre Dame campus.

A nation-wide radio hookup lined the meetings together as outstanding speakers from various gatherings went on the air.

Notre Dame's famous "Four Horsemen," Don Miller, Elmer Layden, Harry Stulzreher and Jim Crowley, were introduced over the radio by Grantland Rice, sports writer. The Rev. Matthew J. Walsh, former president of Notre Dame, also spoke.

One of the interesting parts of the New York meeting came when a record of a "pop talk" delivered by Rockne to his team, was played on a phonograph.

BALLOON HEAD CHIEF WORRY OF NOTRE DAME'S COACH AS HE DRILLS BOYS FOR PENN

Chicago, Nov. 5—(P)—If there is anything in reports from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania's unbeaten football team will give Notre Dame its toughest argument of the season when they meet in the new brick stadium at South Bend Saturday.

According to a clipping posted in the dressing room of the Fighting Irish, Penn will come west, not with the idea of holding Notre Dame to a close score, but confident of winning.

Coach Hunk Anderson is more worried over over-confidence than about Penn, and yesterday delivered a lecture on "balloon heads."

Northwestern and Minnesota have finished the hard part of their preparation for Saturday's

Wrestling Results

By The Associated Press

New York—Henri Deglane, 208, Montreal, threw Lee Wyckoff, 215, St. Louis, 27-15; Harry Cornsweet, 205, threw Jim Heslin, 203, Australia, 21-30.

Columbus, O.—Joe Stecher, 235, Nebraska, threw Charlie Hanson, 215, in 4:11; Robin Reed, 145, Springfield, O., threw Jim King, 140, Flint, Mich., 21-18; Bull Kimar, 235, Toledo, drew with Al Neuman, 210, Salt Lake City.

Worcester, Mass.—George Zary, noff, Russia, defeated Al Baffert, two out of three falls (Zarynoff first 23:24, Baffert second 9:30; Zarynoff third, 9:29).

Lowell, Mass.—Frank Judson, Cleveland, defeated Sailor Joe Arnold, Flint, Mich., two straight falls.

Cleveland—George Zaharias, Pueblo, Colo., threw Jack Washburn, Salt Lake City, 31:26; Gino Garibaldi, Italy, threw Marshall Blackstock, 11:03.

THREE OUT OF BLUE LION LINE-UP

But They May Be Able to Get in Part Time in Manchester Game

RECRUITS JOIN TEAM

They Are Eighth Graders Out for Experience

Nearly the full strength of the Blue Lion team will journey to Manchester on Saturday for the gridiron meeting with the high school eleven of that town.

Horney, McLean, and Schlichter are the main ones on the latest Blue and White injured list but it is highly probable that all of them will see action in the coming contest. McLean's leg injury is the worst of them but he was limbering up at Wednesday's practice session and can be counted on Saturday unless anything further comes along. A couple of boys on the main team will be working the day of the game and will not be there.

The roster of the local players is being swelled this week by the addition of a half dozen or more recruits. Most of these boys are in the eighth grade at the present time and are plenty light but are willing to get a little experience before the season ends.

Heavy workouts have been in order most of this week in an effort by Coaches Maurer and Cramer to bring their pupils to the peak of condition. A small collection of new plays have been introduced and quite a bit of time is given over in trying them.

The morale of the boys is in good condition considering the fact that they have dropped seven straight games so far. A victory is expected and almost assured for them against Manchester.

Fish Sanctuary Is Established In Paint Creek

A fish sanctuary is to be established in Paint Creek from the Mill at the north edge of Greenfield to the bridge over the stream at the crossing of the Good Hope and Greenfield road, and the stream closed to all fishing for a period of two or three years, possibly longer.

The Federal government is co-operating with the state departments and a short time ago sent 8,000 bass, ranging in length from three to six inches, which were placed in the stream above the dam.

Last Saturday 1200 small mouth bass from six to eight inches in length, were placed in the sanctuary.

It is expected that the fish propagated in the sanctuary, or part of those released in the stream at that point, will work their way up stream as far as this city or even farther.

Y. M. C. A. Bowling

A LEAGUE			
Bryant & Ruley	1	2	3
Smith	142	175	133
Bryant	161	158	159
McCoy	127	152	168
Hagerty	150	181	131
Jones	170	169	190
Totals	780	835	791
Pinhitters			
Perrill	128	165	132
McKinney	118	167	146
Perneau	148	151	119
Pine	138	143	134
Brownell	121	157	139
Totals	683	783	664
Thursday—Ladies Day.			
Friday—Business Men vs. Y. M. C. A.			
B LEAGUE			
Maddox Barbers	1	2	3
Southard	148	147	152
Maddox	141	145	139
Atchison	154	144	
Farquhar	165	119	
Polk			181
Reeder			102
Totals	608	555	565
Finley D. S.			
Persinger	124	123	156
Elliott	150	148	144
Fletcher	134	164	174
White	158	149	144
Totals	566	594	618
Thursday—Ladies Day.			
Friday—D. P. & L. vs. Williams Contractors.			

SPORT SLANTS

ALAN GOULD ASSOCIATED PRESS SPORTS EDITOR

An eastern gentleman who has much to do with building the football destinies of one of our oldest and richest institutions of learning remarked recently to me:

"The time is coming when you will see a definite separation of the amateur and professional elements in college football. It may not be far distant. It will not be accompanied by any blaze of publicity. It will be a natural but at the same time a necessary readjustment."

"It is based altogether on the viewpoint of those conducting the game. Colleges who put the premium on winning teams, tutored by professional coaches who must win to achieve success, will be compelled pretty largely to play among themselves."

"I do not attach any stigma to this class. At the same time, other colleges anxious to keep the sport on strictly amateur basis under coaches who will be faculty associates, will likewise stick together."

"Will it lead to an Eastern conference?" we inquired.

"Possibly," was the reply. "This idea has already been discussed. It is favored by many. In sports such as baseball and basketball, Eastern leagues already have been successfully operated."

The basic members of any eastern grouping or conference in football likely would be Yale, Harvard, Cornell, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Columbia and Dartmouth. So far Harvard is the only one of these universities in opposition to league or conference competition as a matter of policy.

COAST GRID PROBE LOOMS

From the Pacific Coast conference come rumblings of internal conditions that may mean an upheaval along the big slope before the football season is over.

The experts out there feel that something more than social contacts will emerge from the secretive operations of Jonathan Butler, a gentleman from the middle west who has had inglorious powers bestowed upon him by faculty conference powers in the Pacific Coast conference.

They link the visits of Butler to the University of Oregon with the disarming of Joe Lillard, the "Midnight Express" of the Oregon backfield, on charges of professionalism.

"Mr. Butler," writes Pat Frayne in the San Francisco Call-Bulletin, "is proceeding secretly to put the light on all other football institutions, and may bring out a lot of startling disclosures before he is through."

"The induction of good football players from various parts of the country in certain institutions will come under the investigation."

"The old habit of giving privileges to star football players for their gridiron services, such as campus near-beer concessions, parking concessions, the one hour work day as a garage mechanic and the positions as clerks of various alumni owned business houses, is another basis of inquiry."

It has been brewing for some time. The Carnegie Report, on the Pacific coast as elsewhere, shocked many leaders by its revelations. For to a number of seasons, the California "Big Three" have tossed charges back and forth having to do with recruiting and subsidizing.

Quite sensibly, the situation seems to have prompted concerted action and a desire to have all the cards put on the table for purposes of consideration by the conference as a whole. This has the combined advantage of rooting out whatever evils may exist as well as doing away with solo sharpshooters.

Freshmen to Play At Transylvania

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 5—(P)—Transylvania college will request the Southern Intercollegiate association to amend its rules so freshmen may play on varsity football teams.

This change, President Arthur Braden believes, will permit smaller colleges to build stronger teams, and hence increase their public following.

Russia in Transition

An American Newspaperman Sees Russia As It is Today

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT

Moscow, U. S. S. R., Oct. 31.—At Kazan, capital of the Tatar republic, the telegraph operator would not accept a telegram in English requesting an American engineer at the Chelyabinsk tractor plant to meet us at the railroad station. My guide sent the message in Russian, but 42 hours later, when we arrived at the little district city in the Urals, there was no one to greet us. The American engineer told us later that the telegram probably would reach him in a day or so. Telegrams from Moscow, he said, usually came four days late.

Chelabinsk, which is destined to have "the largest tractor plant in the world," is just over the Ural ridge which divides Europe and Asia. From a military viewpoint it probably is what the Russians claim impregnable. As a site for an industrial city it has few desirable features.

The station buffet was closed when we looked for breakfast, and at a nearby workers' restaurant we were refused service by the waiters until the guide convinced the manager that an American correspondent must have food. The joke was on the correspondent, because he had not been trained to eat boiled cabbage for breakfast. The tea, like Washington liquor, was guaranteed only as to color. It was hot, but it certainly was not tea. The soggy black bread had turned sour.

In the restaurant was a grimy youth who stored the cabbage away as the correspondent would have eaten ham and eggs. On his forehead was a pair of goggles, and the correspondent thought he was a motorcycle or a truck driver. He was neither. He was a teamster, and the goggles were to protect his eyes against the dust storms which sweep across the Siberian steppes. The dust, coupled with heat that passes the 100 mark, makes Chelyabinsk one of the most uncomfortable cities in the world.

Workers Sometimes Deserters

The discomfited explain why the tractor plant management has a difficult time in retaining laborers. In the town of Chelyabinsk itself the management has erected a large, well-stocked store for the workers, and goods are cheaper than in Moscow. This has not proved a sufficient inducement. Many workers do their utmost to get away from the place, sometimes leaving their wages behind.

Six American engineers have



Unloading American tractors at the port of Novorossiisk, and the tractors lined up, assembled, on a 150,000-acre state farm.

been stationed in Chelyabinsk since the work was started, in July last year, by John K. Calder, of Detroit, the builder of the Stalingrad tractor plant, and now director of the gigantic iron and steel project at Magnitogorsk. These men supervise the plant construction, the experimental plant, the designing, the large work and the cold stamp. They are housed in a brand-new apartment, but their living conditions are far below those of the American engineers in Moscow, Nizni-Novgorod and Dniepropetrovsk. Being more than 1,000 miles from Moscow, they have difficulty in getting adequate food supplies.

"The largest tractor plant in the world" will be situated about three miles from the city of Chelyabinsk and when completed will have cost more than 200,000,000 roubles, or \$100,000,000, about the same amount as the dam and hydro-electric power plant at Dniepropetrovsk. It will be two and a half times larger than the Stalingrad plant on the Volga, but instead of making International Harvester type tractors which Stalingrad is turning out, it will produce the 16-ton, 60-horsepower caterpillar type, which Izvestia, the organ of the government, has pointed out, can be readily turned into military tanks. The production goal is 50,000 such tractors annually.

Lagging Behind Schedule

Plans for the plant were approved in Moscow on June 18 last year. The actual work started on July 20 and completion was scheduled for May 1, 1932. By October last year the plant was ready for this steel construction material, but this was not forthcoming until this spring. Steel and concrete supplies are still lacking, and the plant was only 15 per cent completed the latter part of July this year. The American engineers will be highly gratified if their work is completed next autumn.

In addition to the plant the management hopes to build 256 apartment buildings for 50,000 persons. Only a few of these buildings have been completed. These do not compare favorably with the new apartments at Nizni-Novgorod and Baku. They look more like tenements than model apartments.

John Thome, of Peoria, the American engineer in charge of the experimental plant which is supposed to turn out eventually 4,000 skilled workmen for the plant, explained some of the difficulties he was having with Russians and Russian methods.

"The quota for the experimental plant this year has been set in

only seven I can trust to do what I tell them to do. The remainder are just as likely as not to take apart some machine that is needed in the plant."

When asked whether there had been trouble over labor turnover at Chelyabinsk, the Americans admitted that keeping laborers on the job was a difficult task. The technical men cannot leave if the management insists that they stay.

Several tried to run away, but were nabbed at the railroad station.

"Catching them did not do much good," one of the Americans said. "If a man doesn't want to work in a place and is willing to run away, there's no way to make him work effectively when you bring him back."

The Chelyabinsk tractor plant is only one of many large industries which will eventually be situated

in the Ural region. At Sverdlovsk, where the czar and his family were executed, the government is establishing a great technical school and university with enrollments of 18,000 students. Coal mines, blast furnaces, chemical plants are now under way.

Close to Raw Material

This is in keeping with the Soviet policy of locating industries near cheap labor.

"Very often," says the New Russia's premier, "they (the capitalists) built factories not where coal was cheap and not where raw materials were cheap, but where people were cheap. Before the revolution the peasants held little land, they had little to eat, and they were ready to work for farthings. So the manufacturers built factories near this human raw material of flesh and bones."

At Chelyabinsk the workers receive from 2 to 4 roubles a day, but there is a new system abroad in the land. Living conditions must be made infinitely better on the Siberian steppes before the workers, now alive to the possibilities in other parts of the Union, will be willing to endure the hot, dusty summers and the intensely cold winters of Chelyabinsk.

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Costs little more than an overall jumper but twice as warm. 220 wt. blue denim with warm blanket lining. **\$1.63**

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Look at that fabric... and that fit... note the lapels, the shoulders... the sweep of the back. Now open the coat and peek in at the lining and then tell us if you would rather keep your money in the bank or put on the rest of the suit.

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FOR RENT—3 or 4 room modern furnished apartment. Call 26071 or write Roxie Brast. 217 tf

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FOR SALE—10 big husky pure bred Spotted Poland China fall gilts. Also Shropshire ram lamb. Walter E. McCoy. Phone 29356. 260 tf

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FOR SALE—Rawleigh's extracts, spices, toiletries, and medicines. Free city delivery. Laris E. Hard. Phone 3871. 703 S. North St. 247 tf

FOR SALE—A fine lot of March Big Type Poland China pigs, both sexes. Come and see them or phone Ed Klever, 30, Bloomingburg, O. 227 tf

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DID YOU KNOW? By R. J. Scott



BEFORE THE FORWARD PASS WAS LEGALIZED — AND AFTER —

PROTECTION ARMOUR WORN LOW GRAB BAG

Who is Queen Wilhelmina's husband? On this date, in 1854, John Philip Sousa, the bandmaster, was born.

How long did the war with Mexico last? Thursday's Anniversary

What city was destroyed by the eruption of Mt. Pelee, in 1902? Thursday's Horoscope

Correctly Speaking— Say "I remember meeting him," not "of meeting him." Persons born on this date are

"PAGE THE PRINCE" NOVEMBER 11TH AND 12TH.

Answers to Foregoing Questions

1. Prince Henry.

2. Two years.

3. St. Pierre, Martinique.

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Love Stands By

By CLEO LUCAS "JERRY, TAKE THEE, JOAN" © 1931 CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION, INC.

READ THIS FIRST: Lois Corbin, a pretty working girl, falls in love with Bruce Durand, the nephew of Charles Durand, one of Chicago's wealthiest men. Ashamed to have Bruce know where she lives, Lois leaves her family and goes to share an apartment with Arlene and Margaret, two girl friends. She finally becomes engaged to Bruce, but one night at his country club she is accused by a woman of having stolen the dress she is wearing from her home. Bruce is angry, and Lois is forced to explain that she purchased the dress at a second-hand store on Clark street. She is embarrassed beyond words. She keeps waiting all day to hear from Bruce, but when she gets home that night Arlene tells her that he has called to say he would be too busy to come down tonight. Lois and Margaret go to a movie, and return just in time to see Bruce drive away, with Arlene on the seat beside him. When Bruce arrives at the apartment he fully expects to see Lois, but Arlene has arranged things to suit herself. She tells him that Lois has gone out with another man. Bruce becomes angry, and asks Arlene if she would like to go out with him. They go to the Edgemere Hotel to dance, because Arlene tells Bruce that is where Lois is going to spend the evening. Arlene orders a big dinner, but Bruce only drinks a mint julep. He keeps watching the door for some signs of Lois, but she does not show up. When Bruce takes Arlene home he is so jealous that he makes another date with her for the following Friday. (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

She seemed to find her voice now, luckily, after hours of weeping. Arlene did not answer her. Instead she went on through to the dressing room, pulled on the light and closed the door with a noisy bang, intimating that she desired to be alone.

Lois rose and crept to the door. She could hear Arlene humming a little tune as she turned on the water in the lavatory. Arlene was happy, then. Bruce must have given her some encouragement. Well, Lois decided that she would find out about things. At least, she would let Arlene know that she was aware of what had taken place that evening.

Lois took a deep breath and summoned up all the courage she had to face a situation like this. She'd let on to Arlene that she didn't care at all. Hurriedly she snatched off her diamond and put it under her pillow. Then she opened the door and went in.

Arlene was standing before the mirror gazing at herself. She had arranged her hair in a soft pile on the top of her head, and then made a lot of little curls around her face. Her lips were made up and her eyebrows arched and mascaraed as gaudily as an actress who is to play behind footlights.

"I saw you go out with Bruce tonight," Lois said, firmly. She was surprised that her voice was as strong as it was. Her heart was beating so fast that she could feel it jumping.

Arlene raised her eyebrows ever so slightly. "Well, what of it?" she asked.

Lois went on. "Nothing. Nothing at all. I just wanted you to know that you weren't putting anything over on me. That was all."

Arlene responded angrily. "I wasn't trying to put anything over on you, Bruce Durand called and asked me to go out dancing with him. That was all."

The words stabbed Lois to the quick. "I knew all about it," she said. "Bruce Durand is nothing to me. Absolutely nothing. We haven't been getting along for days. Yes, for weeks."

Arlene knew that Lois was lying. She wasn't fooling her any. But it was just as well that it should come out this way. Every word that Lois was saying was only adding Arlene in her conquest that much more.

"Yes, he told me that you had practically decided to break off," Arlene said, cruelly.

Lois could scarcely see Arlene through the blur that her eyes were making. "Yes, I gave him back his ring," she said, "yesterday."

Arlene was surprised at this. It was better than she had expected. "People are often mistaken," Arlene said.

Lois answered her quite calmly. "Yes, they are. Often. When you get to know Bruce Durand as well as I did, you are pretty capable of judging whether or not you had the wrong impression of him."

She thought her words sounded hollow, like the lies that they really were. She wondered whether or not

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